

## MARKET REPORT.

Patent Flour	3.50
Rye Flour	3.80
Butter	23-27
Eggs	15-16
Beef, dressed	9-10
Pork, dressed	8-10
Veal	10-12
Hay, Timothy	10-12
Potatoes	35-40
Onions	10-12
Flour	10-12
Oats	10-12

—Legal blanks for sale at this office

## Death of a Former Resident.

Charles Dixon on Tuesday received the sad intelligence of the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna Grube of Auburndale which occurred on Monday night. The deceased was formerly a resident of this city, her maiden name being Anna Grube. She is survived by her husband and four children. The funeral will occur on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Artemise Mareau leaves tomorrow for Antigo where she will attend the graduation exercises and visit with relatives until Monday.

## Hand Badly Cut.

Herman Ristow, who is employed in the Mackinon plant, had the fingers of his left hand badly mangled on Saturday by getting them in contact with a saw while in the discharge of his duties. It was necessary to amputate a part of the first finger.

Rev. O. E. Welch, who has been holding services at St. Peter & Paul church during the past week, gave his last lecture on Sunday night and left the same evening for Chicago. He was favored with good audiences during his stay here.

## MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.

Usual Services Will Be Conducted by the Grand Army Post.

Friday, May 30th, 1913, will be observed in the usual manner under the direction of the Grand Army Post of this city, as provided by law. Extra preparations are being made and the expected large attendance will unite with our Grand Army Post in this most fitting remembrance of the dead.

Forenoon, 9:30 O'clock. All honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the Civil war, Women's Relief Corps, and the City Band assemble at Post room. Form procession immediately and march to the place in front of court house park; autos will be assembled there in waiting to convey them to the cemetery. Private carriages and conveyances are requested to proceed to the cemetery before 10 A. M.

Immediately after passing the entrance of Forest Hill Cemetery, the autos will halt, forming in two lines, one on each side of the highway, and far enough apart so that the marching procession can be formed between them.

Marching procession will form under order of E. P. Arpin, officer of the Day, as follows:

Grand Army of the Republic. Women's Relief Corps, and counter-march by file left, enter main entrance Forest Hill Cemetery and march north to the grave of our last deceased comrade and former commander, J. W. Cochran, where the ritual services will be held.

Afternoon, 2 O'clock Sharp. G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps assemble at Post room; form procession and march to opera house in time to enter at 2:30 o'clock sharp. Chairs will be reserved for them in front. Relief Corps on left and veterans on right of center aisle.

The choir under direction of John H. Roberts, the speaker, Martin Sindell of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, the reader, Miss Sue Morey of the Wausau High School faculty, the chaplain, W. A. Owen, the patriotic instructor and the commander will occupy the stage. Ritual service and invocation. Selection by choir. Reading, selected by Miss Morey. Selection by Choir. Oration, "The Higher Patriotism" by Mr. Martin Sindell. Singing by Choir, "America," audience standing and participating. Dismissal.

## ENFORCING THE LAW.

Stevens Point Makes Motorists Stay Within the Limit.

Two people from Grand Rapids have been recently arrested and fined at Stevens Point for exceeding the speed limit of 15 miles per hour. It is to be hoped that the wave of reform will extend to this city and that the same law will be enforced here. It is simply scandalous the way some of our people, who are supposed to be gifted with ordinary intelligence, drive about town, and the only wonder is that a serious accident has not happened before this.

The streets here in the main part of the city are unusually narrow and some of them carry a lot of traffic, and when driven over by an auto the machine should be operated in a very careful manner at all times. Fifteen miles an hour is certainly fast enough for the back streets, and when the main thoroughfares are reached this speed should be cut down considerably.

## Jackson-Heger.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of this city and Arthur Heger of Fort Atkinson were married on Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents on the west side. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred Staff, pastor of the Congregational church. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Jackson as maid of honor and Miss Cecil Eggert as bridesmaid and Albert Natwick was best man.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room where a wedding breakfast was served amid a profusion of flowers appropriate to the occasion.

The newlyweds left the same day for the south where they will visit among friends for a few days after which they will go to Fort Atkinson where they will make their home.

Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city, the bride having lived here all her life, and is a graduate of our high school. She is a most estimable young lady and has many friends to wish her good luck on her journey thru life. The groom is agent for the Northwestern road at Fort Atkinson, and is a young man who has proven himself to be of sterling worth. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

## Death of Mrs. O. J. Leu.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Leu will be pained to learn that Mrs. Leu passed away at the family home in the town of Seneca on Tuesday afternoon, May 27, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Leu has been sick for some time past but has been able to be around, having spent several days in town last week taking treatment for her ailment, and also she at that time was somewhat feeble, she was able to get about the city without assistance, and her many friends were in hopes that she was on the road to recovery.

On Saturday, however, she suffered another stroke, and although she rallied afterward and seemed to gain very materially, she was suddenly taken worse and died within a short time.

Decided was born at Rochester, Wis., on the 3d of October, 1872, and would have been 41 years old on her next birthday. She was married to Mr. Leu in 1893, and since that time has made her home in Wood County. She was a bright, energetic woman and had always taken a great interest in the matters pertaining to her daily life, and she will be greatly missed by her neighbors and friends. She is survived by her husband and one son, the latter 11 years old.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the remains will be taken to Honey Creek for interment, which will be on Friday.

Will George of the town of Seneca had a pointer dog on exhibition at Fond du Lac recently on which he received first prize on points.

## COMMENCEMENT IS HERE

First Exercises Given at the Lincoln High School Auditorium Monday Evening.

Another year has rolled around and commencement time is again with us. The local high school graduates a large class this year, the largest in the history of the institution, and the present week will be taken up by the students which the young people have prepared for the occasion. The class day exercises were given on Monday evening at the Lincoln school and as usual on such occasions, the large auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity to accommodate those interested in the work of the young people. Following is the program rendered on that occasion:

Music, Selected High School Orchestra. Address, President Class of 1913. Response, President Class of 1914. Piano Solo—Selected. Myron Hill. Demonstration—Wireless Telegraphy. Walter Baruch, Warren D. Beadle. Music, Selected High School Orchestra. "Pearly Song"—Pointer.

"Girls' Glee Club. GERMAN PLAY—"EIN KNOFF". Cast of Characters.

Dr. Rudolph Blingen Lorenz Padgham. Gabriele, his wife. Eola Winger. Dr. Karl Blatter. Percy Millenbach. Bertha Maller. Bess Margeson. Class Song—"Class of 1913".

The class play "Strongheart" will be given this evening at Daly's theater and those who have seen the rehearsal say it is going to be the best thing of the kind ever attempted by the local school. The young people have put in a whole lot of time on it and there is no question but what they will make good. Following is the cast of characters:

Taylor, a Sophomore. Herbert M. Wolf. Ross, a Freshman. R. Emmett Burns. Reade, a "grindy". Leonard F. Kinstler. Thorne, a special. Clare Raymond. Mathis. Fred Skinner, a sport. George Mullen. Frank Nelson, a senior.

Donald L. Natwick. Dick Livingston, a junior. George Mohle. "Billy" Saunders, a senior (by courtesy). Fred C. Ragan. Soanagatha, known as Strongheart, a P. G. Lloyd B. Welch. Mrs. Nelson, Frank's mother.

Lydia B. Nelson. Molly Livingston, Dick's sister. Maud Weston, Molly's chum's friend. Marion E. Atwood. Betty Bates, Molly's sister.

Dorothy Nelson, Frank's sister. Ted, a rubber. Herman Wendland. Josh, a trainer. Arthur H. Klein. Buckley, head coach, a "Grady". Roy Morgan Weeks. Farley, manager of visiting team.

Will H. Merriam. Benion, a guard. Walter B. Baruch. Butler, at the Nelsons. Leopold Quasigroch. Black Eagle, a messenger.

Edgar A. Luback. Men in the team. Leland S. Johnson. Harold Kuhn, James Spencer Camp. The graduating exercises will be given at the Lincoln school. Following is the program:

Music, Selected High School Orchestra. Salutatory. Catherine Vaughan. Vocal Solo—Selected. Miss Ruby Natwick. Honor Oration. Dorothy Brazeau. "About Clocks"—Homonon. Boys' Glee Club. Commencement Address. Vocal Solo—Selected. Miss Ruby Natwick. Valedictory. Esther Gill. Presentation of Diplomas.

Following is a list of the graduates: German Course—Marion E. Atwood, Dorothy Brundage, Bess Margeson, Clare Raymond Mathis, Percy Millenbach, George Mohle, Lorenzo Padgham, Catherine Vaughan, Eola Winger, Herbert N. Walt. Manual Training Course—Walter B. Baruch, Warren D. Beadle, Theodore Bradford, R. Emmett Burns, James Spencer Camp, Leonard F. Kinstler, Arthur H. Klein, Will H. Merriam, Fred C. Ragan, Roy Morgan Weeks, Lloyd B. Welch.

Domestic Science Course—Anna Corcoran, Annina Daly, Esther Gill, Helen U. Gordon, Marie L. Kruger, Eva Catherine Lind, Florence Mae Lynn, Lydia B. Nelson. Commercial Course—Gertrude M. Golla, Ruth Klein, Edgar A. Luback, Leopold Quasigroch, Ethel G. Waters. English Course—Harold Kuhn, George Mullen, Donald L. Natwick, Herman Wendland. Modern Classical Course—Laurie Bodette, Leland S. Johnson, Mary L. Jones.

Class Motto—"Perseverance Conquers More Than Force". Class Colors—Green and White. Class Flower—Lily of the Valley.

His name. She ransacked every novel, and dictionary, too. But nothing ever printed. For her boy's name would do; She hunted appellations. From the present and the past, And this is what she named him: Julian Harold Egbert.

Ulysses Victor Paul. Algernon Marcus Cecil. Sylvester George McCall. But after all the trouble. She'd taken for his sake. His father called him Fatty, And his schoolmates called him Jake. —Minna Irving in New York Times.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wenzel at LaGrange, Oregon. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ladwig, May 22nd.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Blanchard, May 21st. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrend at Kellner May 24.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preneau May 23. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahl.

The remains of George S. Voyer were brought to this city from Marshfield on Tuesday and interred in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Voyer had at one time been a resident of this city, but had resided in various other places since leaving here.

## BUSINESS MEN MEET.

Discuss Proposition of Rejuvenating Our Factories.

A meeting of business men was held at the city hall last Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing some of the matters that have come up before the Commercial club during the past few months. One of these is the matter of rejuvenating the plants of the Kaudy Manufacturing Co. and the Wiperman Company, and another the possibility of raising capital for a cream separator factory, the proprietors of whom are willing to locate here provided the proper financial inducement is held out to them.

The Kaudy and Wiperman plants are lying idle at the present time but the Commercial Club has a proposition from Mr. Kade who was here some time ago for the taking over of these two plants. While the proposition is not much of a business opening for the people of Grand Rapids from an investment viewpoint, still almost any kind of a scheme would be better than having the plants lie idle, as they would deteriorate very rapidly.

According to figures submitted to the meeting it would take about \$30,000 to swing the proposition, and those present expressed themselves as being willing to take about \$7000 of this amount, and of course there would undoubtedly be a number about the city who would be glad to help any new enterprise along by subscription or otherwise.

Nothing definite was done at the meeting, although those present had a chance to find out what had been offered to the people, and after due consideration will probably be in a position to act intelligently.

May I Use Your Phone, Mrs. Smith? First time—Mrs. Smith, I'm dreadfully sorry to trouble you, but would you be so kind as to let me use your telephone for such a minute? I should consider it such a favor. I simply must get word to my grocer at once and I can't leave the house because I've got cake in the oven and—O, thank you so much! I think it is perfectly sweet of you to be so kind and neighborly. Thank you again!

Fifth time—May I please use your phone for just a minute Mrs. Smith? I'm sorry to keep troubling you in this way, but—Thank you very much! It's very kind of you, I'm sure.

Tenth time—May I use your phone again, Mrs. Smith? Thank you. Beautiful weather, isn't it?

Twentieth time—Just want to use your phone a second, Mrs. Smith. And I'm going to ask some one to call me up on it a little later in the day. You won't mind coming over and telling me when they do, will you? Thanks.

Fiftieth time—I just came over to phone Mrs. Smith. You haven't got the telephone in a very convenient place, have you? It's so dark there you can scarcely see the numbers in the book. I should think you would like it nearer to the window. Queer weather, isn't it?

Fifty-first time—I'd like to telephone Mrs. Smith? What? Well, I declare! You think I ought to help pay for the phone? So that's the way you feel about doing your neighbor a favor, is it? Well, I never heard the best of that. Of course, I thought you were perfectly willing or I'd never have asked to use it. Well, I never! I don't want to use your old telephone Mrs. Smith. I wouldn't use it for a million dollars after that, and what's more, I'll never step foot in this house again, and don't you come near me and I wouldn't be so mean and stingy for worlds and I'll have one of my own put in and wait till you want to borrow it and then you'll see, and—Oh you needn't stand there holding the door open—I'm going just as fast as I can, believe me! Good day!—Gordon Carruth, in Puck.

Mackinon-Lansdowne. Miss Ellen Mackinon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Falkland R. A. Mackinon, and Zachary Lansdowne of Greenville, Ohio, were married at the Episcopal church on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac performing the ceremony assisted by Rev. A. C. Fiedner of this city. The regular ring service of the Episcopal church was used and the ceremony was a most beautiful one.

After the ceremony at the church the guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mackinon where a reception was held and a wedding dinner served.

The young couple left the same evening on the St. Paul train on their wedding trip, at the conclusion of which the groom will join his command, he holding the commission of Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

The bride is one of our most talented young ladies, being the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mackinon, and she has many friends in this city, among both the old and young, to wish her God-speed on the journey thru life. While the groom is not well known here, he has made many friends during the few days he has been here, and holding the position he does is evidence of his ability and character.

Among the out of town guests who were here to attend the wedding were Mrs. James Lansdowne of Greenville, O., Mr. and Mrs. D. Mackinon of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Blomson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Platt and Miss Marion Platt of Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rogers of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson of Stevens Point, Mrs. Berline Ramsay of Appleton, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Selberth of Eau Claire, Rev. Geo. Sheldon of Oneida, Misses Grace and Kitty Rogers of Kenosha, Miss Ethel Mackinon of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marvin of Nekeosa.

Miss Emma Fritz of this city and Curtis Dille of Fond du Lac were married on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Rev. C. A. Melchior performing the marriage ceremony. Miss Helen Fritz, sister of the bride and Edward Haman of Fond du Lac acted as bridesmaid and groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Dille left the same evening on their wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in Fond du Lac, which is the headquarters of the groom who is an engineer on the Northwestern road.

Mrs. M. Steinberg and son Joe visited in Wausau on Sunday.

## BANKERS WILL MEET HERE

Eighth Annual Session of Group No. 6 to be Held in This City May 29th.

The eighth annual meeting of Group No. 6, Wisconsin Bankers Association will be held at the Ideal Theater in this city on Thursday, May 29, commencing at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The following program has been prepared for the occasion:

Morning Session, 11 O'clock Sharp. Address of Welcome. J. A. Cohen, Mayor of Grand Rapids. President, Citizens National Bank, Grand Rapids.

Response. Harry W. Barney, President, Neenah Bank, Neenah. President's Address. M. H. Raymond, Cashier, Merchants State Bank, Rhinelander.

Report of Secretary and Treasurer. E. A. Krembs, Cashier, Citizens National Bank, Merrill. Appointment of Committees: A. On nominations. B. On resolutions.

Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock. Recent Bank Legislation D. D. Conway, Member Assembly, Grand Rapids. Addressed Agriculture. H. L. Russell, Dean, Wis. College of Agriculture. What the W. B. A. is Doing for the Farmer. W. A. Von Berg, Cashier, State Bank of Mosinee. A City Banker's View of Group Conventions and Their Benefits. Wm. M. Post, Cashier, National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

Live Questions and Discussions. Lead by P. P. Werner, Cashier, Bradley Bank, Tomahawk. 1. Segregation of Savings Deposits. 2. The Blue Sky Law. 3. Should the Association undertake to establish a uniform rate of interest on deposits throughout the group? 4. Do the banks receive adequate fees for making collections? 5. What subjects are most interesting for group meetings? Report of Committees. Election of officers.

In the evening the business matters will be laid away and the bankers and their invited guests will go to the pavilion where supper will be served, followed by music and dancing.

WILL HAVE A NEW RAILROAD. Merrill Capitalists Organize for the Building of a New Line.

A new railroad company has been formed at Merrill which will be called the Minneapolis, Merrill and Marinette Railway, the articles of incorporation having already been issued by the secretary of state, and it is capitalized at \$400,000.

The new line will connect with the Soo at Prentice Junction and it is expected later to extend to Antigo. The citizens of Merrill have been threatening to build a railroad for some time past, as they have a whole lot of complaint against the St. Paul company, which is the only road that runs thru there at the present time. Merrill has been one of the big shipping points on the Valley division and the people have always complained that they were not receiving the service they were entitled to.

"The Missouri Girl" Coming Soon. The character of "Zeke Dobson" the country boy, in "The Missouri Girl" is one of unique conception. Among the many impersonations of the rural types offered to the theater going public, there are but few limited cases where the author has even attempted to portray this interesting character as he is seen in real life.

The stage character of the farmer is so thoroughly impressed on our minds that it is almost impossible for us to imagine a rural play without the usual impossible characters, that are, in many cases a serious drawback to an otherwise good play.

"Zeke" as played by the droll comedian, is a true portrayal of an honest, bright, intelligent country boy, his dialect and actions are both peculiar and droll and he says and does what is natural. When in the city he makes ludicrous mistakes and his idea of "city folks" and the remarks he makes about them are extremely comical, but at the same time true to life.

"The Missouri Girl" will be seen at Daly's theater on Friday, May 30th. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

For Rent or Quick Sale. Nine room house in first class condition together with four large lots and good barn and woodshed. Nearly a year's supply of wood included. Property located on one of the best streets in the city. Price \$2500.00. Must be sold or rented within a few days. Inquire of C. E. Boles.

Henry Carlson is confined to his bed with an attack of appendicitis. Walter Damitz, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damitz, is seriously ill at the Riverview hospital. Walter has been suffering from an aggravated case of appendicitis and submitted to an operation on Thursday. His condition at present is serious.

Archibald and George McMillan, who have been in Milwaukee for some weeks past, where the former has been receiving treatment, are expected home today. Report has it that Mr. McMillan has been benefited considerably by the treatment.

W. J. Conway has purchased a Marmon touring car of the latest make from Ray Johnson, who has the agency for this line. The Marmon is up among the best of them and the Judge will no doubt be showing the rest of the boys some fancy stunts during the coming summer.

Jensen Brothers received a Little automobile the fore part of the week. The machine is one for which they have taken the agency, and is a neat car of the runabout type. It sells for \$650. Anybody interested in an auto of this sort can see the car at the Jensen garage on the west side.

The Equitable Creamery Co. of Vesper, Wis., will pay two cents above Elgin for butter fat delivered at Vesper. Cream to test 30 per cent or more to be in good condition, and to be shipped Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. We will also pay 4 cent above Elgin for cream collected by our teams on the route. This creamery is strictly go-operative being owned entirely by farmers. O. J. Leu, Secretary and Manager.

Ball Game Friday. The mail carriers of the Wausau postoffice will play a game of ball with the local carriers on Decoration Day at the ball park. A big attendance is looked for and a red hot game is promised.

Will Marry. A marriage license has been issued by the County Clerk to Albert Bergen and Miss Bertha Wittenberg, both of this city.

Pavilion to Open. The Grand Rapids Street Ry. Co. will open up the pavilion on Friday evening, May 30th. Dancing from 8 to 11:15. Music by Ellis orchestra.

Abstracts of Title. No business deal, in which the purchase of Real Estate or the loaning of money on the same is concerned, is too large nor too small to require the furnishing of an Abstract of Title. Having an Abstract of Title is business sense.

No business man considers a Real Estate deal these days without requiring an Abstract of Title. Why? Because many mistakes exist in the title to land that an Abstract of Title is the only way of learning the condition of the title. Men who have owned property for years and who have been resting secure that their title to the land was perfect have found out upon making a sale of the property, and having an Abstract of Title made of the same, that many mistakes exist in their titles. Some of these mistakes take months to correct and frequently a sale is lost because the purchaser will not wait for the perfecting of the title. Get an Abstract of your Title now, have the same examined by a competent attorney and learn if any mistakes exist in your title which would hinder a sale of the property. And in Abstracts of Title as in everything else, remember that the cheapest is likely to be the most expensive.

C. E. BOLES. Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title and Insurance. Established 1902. Lyon Block Phone 1212.

## WRECK NEAR NEKEOSA.

Nine Freight Cars Filled up by Broken Draw Bar.

Quite a wreck occurred on the St. Paul road on Monday evening at Nekeosa Junction, where the switch is for running into the loop. Those who saw the wreck say it was a marvel the way things were torn up in that neighborhood, nine cars being more or less demolished by the mishap. Three of the cars were loaded with stone and the other six with hardwood lumber and these materials were scattered about in a most promiscuous manner. The accident is supposed to have been caused by a draw bar dropping down from one of the cars, tearing up the track enough to cause the cars to leave the rails, after which the wreck became general.

There are three tracks side by side where the wreck occurred and two of these were torn up, although it was possible to run trains over the remaining track. Some of the rails were twisted up into all kinds of shapes, and others were driven into the ground almost out of sight. While the wreck will be an expensive one for the company, nobody was hurt.

Please Portage Audience. The afternoon session at the Home theater consisted of the lecture by Prof. M. H. Jackson on his trip to Europe. Prof. Jackson is the only one of his kind in the world. He has no pictures, no illustrations to distract the attention from the joy which he took in his trip. Every word uttered by Mr. Jackson is however given a personality so clearly distinct, so resolutely concrete that any more pictures on canvas would detract from the charm. The fact is every person in his audience from the old to the youngest went with the lecturer to the wonderful places of the old world. They saw the scenes as he saw them, laughed at the things he laughed at and wept when he wept. They went away which was far too soon for them, they had been with him and they will always see Europe a little closer than ever before because of the vivid word and personal portrayal given by Prof. Jackson.—Portage Daily Register.

Death of Mrs. Craney. Mrs. Henrietta Craney died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hanson, on Sunday morning after an illness of some length, death being due to paralysis.

Deceased was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 7th of August, 1841, and would have been 72 years old on her next birthday. For some time past she had made her home with her daughter.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Hanson, of this city, and Mrs. James Heckley of Antigo, and two sons, William and Arthur Craney of Big Falls, Minn.

The funeral was held this morning from St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Redding officiating.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Maley, Mrs. A., card; Paulson, Miss Thelie; Sullivan, Miss Mary, card.

Gentlemen. Baldwin, Harry, L., card; Beaudreau, Yule; Hale, Jess; Hoberk, Martin; Murray, Fred, card; Rusk, T. H., card; Rusk, Hugo, card; Schenk, W. C.; Webb, Fred; Wilcox, R. W., card; Winnegar, Frank.

Will Attend Convention. Messrs. C. A. Normington, O. R. Ronenius, Atty. C. N. Briefs, Joe Martin, Cleve Alcott, Geo. Frank Abel, expect to attend the annual state convention of Elks which will be held in Manitowish on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Mission Service. Sunday evening at 7:30 a union church service under the auspices of the Ministerial Union will be held in the Congregational church as a token of regard for Rev. Staff on the part of the churches of Grand Rapids. Rev. Staff will preach.

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The Same Quality or Better for Less Money

**Johnson & Hill Co.**

We Sell Butterick Patterns

Grand Rapids, Wis.

## Special for Saturday ONLY

Our regular 12 1/2c quality Percale, in either light or dark ground with neat figures, Saturday only per yard...	10c	One lot plain and fancy Ribbons, good quality and our regular low price is 25c a yd., but for Saturday only per yd.	17c
Fruit of the Loom or Lonsdale Bleached Sheet, special Saturday only per yard...	8 1/2c	54 inch Mohair Dress Goods, black, navy blue or brown ground with white hair line stripe, special for Saturday only per yard...	38c
Genuine Serpentine Crepe in pretty patterns for dressing, seersucker, kimono, waists, etc., the regular price of this fabric is 18c a yd., here for Saturday only, per yd.	9c	Children's black cotton hose, fast colors, two and one rib, sizes 6 to 10, our regular low price is 15c, but for Saturday only per pair.	10c

## Pure Food Grocery Department

Four kinds Cookies, plain and frosted, the pound.....	8c	Armours Grape Juice (it helps to build up health) quart bottles.....	35c
Three double sheets Sticky Fly Paper for.....	5c	Canned Corn, very good, the can.....	6c
Peanut Butter the pound.....	11c	Canned Pork and Beans, extra large cans, very good, the can.....	9c
Cheese, good American, the pound.....	18c	XXXX Coffee the pound.....	19c
<b>BLIZZARD FLOUR—49 pound sack for</b>		<b>\$1.19</b>	



DRUMB &amp; SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 28th, 1913

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Oats	40

—Legal blanks for sale at this office

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Miss Artemus Marceau leaves tomorrow for Antigo where she will attend the graduation exercises and visit with relatives until Monday.

## Hand Rattly Out.

Herman Ristow, who is employed in the Mackinac plant, had the fingers of his left hand badly mangled on Saturday by getting them in contact with a saw while in the discharge of his duties. It was necessary to amputate a part of the first finger.

Rev. O. E. Welch, who has been holding services at St. Peter & Paul church during the past week, gave his last lecture on Sunday night and left the same evening for Chicago. He was favored with good audiences during his stay here.

## MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM.

Usual Services Will Be Conducted by the Grand Army Post.

Friday, May 30th, 1913, will be observed in the usual manner under the direction of the Grand Army Post of this city, as provided by law. Extra preparations are being made and it is expected that every body will unite with our Grand Army Post in this most fitting remembrance of the dead.

Forenoon, 9:30 O'clock.  
All honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the Civil War, Women's Relief Corps, and the City Band assemble at Post room. Form procession immediately and march to the place in front of court house park; autos will be assembled there in waiting to convey them to the cemetery.

Private carriages and conveyances are requested to proceed to the cemetery before 10 A. M.

Immediately after passing the entrance of Forest Hill Cemetery, the autos will form in two lines, one on each side of the highway, and far enough apart so that the marching procession can be formed between them.

Marching procession will form under order of E. P. Arpin, officer of the Day, as follows:  
City Band.

Grand Army of the Republic.  
Women's Relief Corps, and counter-march by file left, enter main entrance Forest Hill Cemetery and march northerly to the grave of our last deceased comrade and former commander, J. W. Cochran, where the ritual services will be held.

Afternoon, 2 O'clock Sharp.

G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps assemble at Post room; form procession and march to opera house in time to enter at 2:30 o'clock sharp. Chairs will be reserved for them in front, either on the left and veterans on right of center aisle.

The choir under direction of John H. Roberts, the speaker; Martin S. Sidel of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, the reader; Miss Sue Morey of the Wausau High School faculty, the chaplain; W. A. Owen, the patriotic instructor and the commander will occupy the stage. Ritual service and invocation.

Selection by choir.

Reading, selected by Miss Morey.

Selection by choir.

Oration, "The Higher Patriotism" by Mr. Martin Sidel.

Singing by choir, "America," audience standing and participating.

Dismissal.

ENFORCING THE LAW.

Stevens Point Makes Motorists Stay Within the Limit.

Two people from Grand Rapids have been recently arrested and fined at Stevens Point for exceeding the speed limit of 15 miles per hour. It is to be hoped that the wave of reform will extend to this city and that the same law will be enforced here. It is some people, who are supposed to be gifted with ordinary intelligence, drive about town, and the only wonder is that a serious accident has not happened before this.

The streets here in the main part of the city are unusually narrow and some of them carry a lot of traffic, and when driven over by an auto the machine should be operated in a very careful manner at all times. Fifteen miles an hour is certainly fast enough for the back streets, and when the main thoroughfares are reached this speed should be cut down considerably.

Jackson-Heger.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of this city and Arthur Heger of Fort Atkinson were married on Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents on the west side. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred Staff, pastor of the Congregational church. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Jackson as maid of honor and Miss Cecil Egger as bridesmaid and Albert Natwick was best man.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room where a wedding breakfast was served amid a profusion of flowers appropriate to the occasion.

The newlyweds left the same day for the south where they will visit among friends for a few days after which they will go to Fort Atkinson where they will make their home.

Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city, the bride having lived here all her life, and is a graduate of our high school. She is a most estimable young lady and has many friends to wish her good luck on her journey thru life. The groom is agent for the Northwestern road at Fort Atkinson, and is a young man who has proven himself to be of sterling worth. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations.

Death of Mrs. O. J. Leu.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Leu will be pained to learn that Mrs. Leu passed away at the family home in the town of Seneca on Tuesday afternoon, May 27, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Leu has been sick for some time past, but has been able to be around, having spent several days in town last week taking treatment for her ailment, and also she at that time was somewhat feeble, she was able to get about the city without assistance, and her many friends were in hopes that she was on the road to recovery.

On Saturday, however, she suffered another stroke, and also she rallied afterward and seemed to gain very materially, she was suddenly taken worse and died within a short time.

Decedent was born at Rochester, Wis., on the 3d of October, 1872, and would have been 41 years old on her next birthday. She was married to Mr. Leu in 1899, and since that time has made her home in Wood County. She was a bright, energetic woman and had always taken a great interest in the matters pertaining to her duty as a wife and mother. She was a devoted friend to her neighbors and friends. She is survived by her husband and one son, the latter 11 years old.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the remains will be taken to Honey Creek for interment, which will be on Friday.

Will George of the town of Seneca had a pointer dog on exhibition at Fond du Lac recently on which he received first prize on points.

## COMMENCEMENT IS HERE

First Exercises Given at the Lincoln High School Auditorium Monday Evening.

Another year has rolled around and commencement time is again with us. The local high school graduates a large class this year, the largest in the history of the institution, and the present week will be taken up by the doings which the young people have prepared for the occasion. The class day exercises were given on Monday evening at the Lincoln school and auditorium on such occasions, the entire audience was crowded to its utmost capacity to accommodate those interested in the work of the young people. Following is the program rendered on that occasion:

Music, Selected High School Orchestra Address, President Class of 1913.

Theodore Bradford Response, President Class of 1914. Myron Hill Piano Solo—Selected.

Wives Catherine Lind Demonstration—Wireless Telegraphy Walter Baruch, Warren D. Beadle Music, Selected High School Orchestra "Fairy Song"—Pianist.

GERMAN PLAY—"BIN KNOPF" Cast of Characters: Dr. Rudolph Bingen, Lorenz Padgham, Gabrielle, his wife. Lola Winger.

Dr. Karl Blatter, Percy Millenbach, Bertha Maller, Bess Margeson, Class Song. The class play "Bin Knopf" will be given this evening at Daly's theater and those who have seen the rehearsal say it is going to be the best thing of the kind ever attempted by the local school. The young people have put in a whole lot of time on it and there is no question but what they will make good. Following is the cast of characters:

Taylor, a Sophomore Herbert N. Wolf, Ross, a Freshman, R. Emmett Burns, Reade, a "grind", Leonard P. Kinister, Thorne, a specialist.

Clare Raymond, Mathis Fred Skinner, a sport, George Mullen Frank Nelson, a Senior.

Dick Livingston, a Junior, George Mohlke, "Billy" Saunders, a Senior (by courtesy), Fred C. Ragan, Saangatha, known as Strongheart, a P. G., Lloyd B. Welch.

Mrs. Nelson, Frank's mother. Lydia B. Nelson, Molly Livingston, Dick's sister. Mary L. Jones, Maud Weston, Molly's chum's friend.

Betty Bates, Molly's chum. Dorothy Brundage, Dorothy Nelson, Frank's sister. Anna, Daly Tad, a rubber. Herman Wendland, Josh, a trainer. Arthur E. Klein, Buckley, head coach, a "Grady".

Roy McGowan, Farley, manager of visiting team. Will H. Morlam, Benton, a guard. Walter B. Baruch, Butler, at the Nelson's.

Leopold Quasigroch, Black Eagle, a messenger. Edgar A. Lubbeck, Men in the team. Leland S. Johnson, Harold Kuhn, James Spencer Camp.

The graduating exercises will occur on Thursday evening and will be given at the Lincoln school. Following is the program:

Music, Selected High School Orchestra Salutatory. Catherine Vaughan Vocal Solo—Selected.

Miss Ruby Natwick Honor Oration. Dorothy Brazau "About Clocks"—Homeland. Boys' Glee Club Commencement Address.

Vocal Solo—Selected. Miss Ruby Natwick Valedictory. Esther Gill Presentation of Diplomas.

Following is a list of the graduates: German Course—Marion B. Atwood, Dorothy Brundage, Dorothy Brundage, Bess Margeson, Clare Raymond Mathis, Percy Millenbach, George Mohlke, Lorenz Padgham, Catherine Vaughan, Lola Winger, Herbert N. Wolf.

Manual Training Course—Walter B. Baruch, Warren D. Beadle, Theodore Bradford, R. Emmett Burns, James Spencer Camp, Leonard P. Kinister, Arthur H. Klein, Will R. Merriam, Fred C. Ragan, Roy Morgan Weeks, Lloyd B. Welch.

Domestic Science Course—Anna Corcoran, Annina Daly, Esther Gill, Helen U. Gordon, Marie L. Kruger, Eva Catherine Lind, Florence Mae Lynn, Lydia B. Nelson.

Commercial Course—Gertrude M. Golla, Ruth Klein, Edgar A. Lubbeck, Leopold Quasigroch, Ethel G. Waters. English Course—Harold Kuhn, George Mullen, Donald L. Natwick, Herman Wendland.

Modern Classical Course—Laurie Bodette, Leland S. Johnson, Mary L. Jones.

Class Motto—"Perseverance Conquers More Than Force." Class Colors—Green and White. Class Flower—Lily of the Valley.

His name. She ransacked every novel, and dictionary, too. But nothing ever printed. For her baby's name would do; She hunted appellations.

From the present and the past, And this is what she named him, When they christened him at last: Julian Harold Egbert.

Ulysses Victor Paul, Algernon Marcus Cecil, Sylvester George McCall. But after all the trouble, She'd taken for his sake, His father called him Fatty, And his schoolmates called him Jake.

—Minna Irving in New York Times.

BIRTHS. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wenzel at LaGrange, Oregon.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ladwig, May 22d.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blanchard, May 21st.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behrend at Kellner May 24.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preneau May 23.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahl.

The remains of George S. Voyer were brought to this city from Marshfield on Tuesday and interred in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Voyer had at one time been a resident of this city, but had resided in various other places since leaving here.

## BUSINESS MEN MEET.

Discuss Proposition of Rejuvenating Our Factories.

A meeting of business men was held at the city hall last Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing some of the matters that have come up before the Commercial club during the past few months. One of these is the matter of rejuvenating the plants of the Keady Manufacturing Co. and the Wippenman Company, and another the possibility of raising capital for a cream separator factory, the proprietors of whom are willing to locate here, provided the proper financial inducements be held out to them.

The Keady and Wippenman plants are lying idle at the present time but the Commercial Club has a proposition from the Mr. Keady who was here some time ago for the taking over of these two plants. While the proposition is not much of a business opening for the people of Grand Rapids from an investment viewpoint, still almost any kind of a scheme would be better than having the plants lie idle, as they would deteriorate very rapidly.

According to figures submitted to the meeting it would take about \$30,000 to swing the proposition, and those present expressed themselves as being willing to take about \$7000 of this amount, and of course there would undoubtedly be a number about the city who would be glad to help any new enterprise along by subscription or otherwise.

Nothing definite was done at the meeting, although those present had a chance to find out what had been offered to the people, and after due consideration will probably be in a position to act intelligently.

May I Use Your Phone, Mrs. Smith? First time—Mrs. Smith, I'm dreadfully sorry to trouble you, but would you be so kind as to let me use your telephone for half a minute? I should consider it such a favor, I simply must get word to my grocer at once and I can't leave the house because I've got cake in the oven and—O, thank you so much! I think it is perfectly sweet of you to be so kind and neighborly. Thank you again!

Fifth time—May I please use your phone for just a minute Mrs. Smith? I'm sorry to keep troubling you this way, but—Thank you very much! It's very kind of you, I'm sure.

Tenth time—May I use your phone again, Mrs. Smith? Thank you. Beautiful weather, isn't it?

Twelfth time—Mrs. Smith, I want to use your phone a second. Mrs. Smith, and I'm going to ask some one to call me up on it a little later in the day. You won't mind coming over and telling me when they do, will you? Thanks.

Fiftieth time—I just came over to phone, Mrs. Smith. You haven't got the telephone in a very convenient place, have you? It's so dark there you can scarcely see the numbers in the book. I should think you would like it nearer to the window. Queer weather, isn't it?

Fifty-first time—I'd like to telephone, Mrs. Smith? What? Well, I declare! You think I ought to help pay for the phone? So make the way you feel about doing your neighbor a favor, is it? Well, I never heard the beat of that! Of course, I thought you were perfectly willing or I'd never have asked to use it. Well, I never! I don't want to use your old telephone Mrs. Smith. I wouldn't use it for a million dollars after that, and what's more, I'll never step foot in this house again, and don't you come near mine and I wouldn't be so mean and stingy for worlds and I'll have one of my own put in and wait till you want to borrow it and then you'll see, and—Oh you needn't stand there holding the door open—I'm going just as fast as I can, believe me! Good day!—Gordon Carruth, in Puck.

McKinnon-Lansdowne. Miss Ellen McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKinnon, of Greenville, Ohio, was married at the Episcopal church on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac performing the ceremony assisted by Rev. A. C. Fildner of this city. The regular ring service of the Episcopal church was used and the ceremony was a most beautiful one.

After the ceremony at the church the guests repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon where a reception was held and a wedding dinner served.

The young couple left the same evening on the St. Paul train on their wedding trip, at the conclusion of which the groom will join his command, he holding the commission of Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

The bride is one of our most talented young ladies, being the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. McKinnon, and she has many friends in this city, among both the old and young, to wish her God-speed on the journey thru life. While the groom is not well known here, he has made many friends during the few days he has been here, and holding the position he does is evidence of his ability and character.

Among the out of town guests who were here to attend the wedding were Mrs. James Lansdowne of Greenville, O., Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinnon of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Simons of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Platt and Miss Marion Platt of Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rogers of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson of Stevens Point, Mrs. Bertin Ramsay of Appleton, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Selberth of Eau Claire, Rev. Geo. Sheldon of Oneida, Miss Grace and Elly Rogers of Kenosha, Miss Ethel McKinnon of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marvin of Nekeosha.

Friz-Dille. Miss Emma Fritz of this city and Curtis Dille of Fond du Lac were married on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fritz, Rev. C. A. Mellicke performing the marriage ceremony. Miss Helen Fritz, sister of the bride and Edward Haman of Fond du Lac acted as bridesmaid and groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Dille left the same evening on their wedding tour, at the conclusion of which they will make their home in Fond du Lac, which is the headquarters of the groom who is an engineer on the Northwestern road.

Mrs. M. Steinberg and son Joe visited in Wausau on Sunday.

## BANKERS WILL MEET HERE

Eighth Annual Session of Group No. 6 to be Held in This City May 29th.

The eighth annual meeting of Group No. 6, Wisconsin Bankers Association will be held at the Ideal Theater in this city on Thursday, May 29, commencing at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The following program has been prepared for the occasion:

Morning Session, 11 O'clock Sharp. Address of Welcome. J. A. Cohen, Mayor of Grand Rapids.

President, Citizens National Bank, Grand Rapids.

Response. Harry W. Barney, President, Neocash Bank, Neocash, President's Address. M. H. Raymond, Cashier Merchants' State Bank, Rhineland.

Report of Secretary and Treasurer. E. A. Krenn, Cashier Citizens National Bank, Merrill.

Appointment of Committees: A. On nominations. B. On resolutions.

Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock. Reconstituted Bank Legislation D. D. Conway, Member Assembly, Grand Rapids.

Advanced Agriculture. H. L. Russell, Dean, Wis. College of Agriculture.

What the W. B. A. is Doing for the Farmer. W. A. Von Berg, Cashier, State Bank of Mosinee.

A City Banker's View of Group Conventions and Their Benefits. Wm. M. Post, Cashier, National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

Live Questions and Discussions. Lesson by P. P. Werner, Cashier, Bradley Bank, Tomahawk.

Segregation of Savings Deposits. The Blue Sky Law.

Should the Association undertake to establish a uniform rate of interest on deposits throughout the group?

Do the banks receive adequate fees for making collections?

What subjects are most interesting for group meetings?

Report of Committees. Election of officers.

In the evening the business matters will be laid away and the bankers and their invited guests will go to the pavilion where supper will be served, followed by music and dancing.

WILL HAVE A NEW RAILROAD. Merrill Capitalists Organize for the Building of a New Line.

A new railroad company has been formed at Merrill which will be called the Minneapolis, Merrill and Marinette Railway, the articles of incorporation having already been issued by the secretary of state, and it is capitalized at \$400,000.

The new line will connect with the Soo at Prentice Junction and it is expected later to extend to Antigo. The citizens of Merrill have been threatening to build a railroad for some time past, as they have a whole lot of complaint against the St. Paul company, which is the only road that runs thru there at the present time. Merrill has been one of the big shipping points on the Valley division and the people have always complained that they were not receiving the service they were entitled to.

"The Missouri Girl" Coming Soon. The character of "Zeké Dobson" the country boy, in "The Missouri Girl" is one of unique conception. Among the many impersonations of the rural types offered to the theater going public, there are but few limited cases where the author has even attempted to portray this interesting character as he is seen in real life.

The stage character of the farmer is so thoroughly impressed on our minds that it is almost impossible for us to imagine a rural play without the usual impersonation of the farmer, in many cases a serious drawback to an otherwise good play.

"Zeké" as played by the droll comedian is a true portrayal of an honest, bright, intelligent country boy, his dialect and actions are both peculiar and natural. When in the city he makes ludicrous mistakes and his idea of "city folks" and the remarks he makes about them are extremely comical, but at the same time true to life.

"The Missouri Girl" will be seen at Daly's theater on Friday, May 30th. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

For Rent or Quick Sale. Nine room house in first class condition together with fine large lot and good barn and woodshed. Nearly a year's supply of wood included. Property located on one of the best streets in the city. Price \$2500.00. Must be sold or rented within a few days. Inquire of C. E. Boles.

Henry Carlson is confined to his bed with an attack of appendicitis. Walter Damitz, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damitz, is seriously ill at the Riverside hospital. Walter has been suffering from an aggravated case of appendicitis and submitted to an operation on Thursday. His condition at present is serious.

Archibald and George McMillan, who have been in Milwaukee for some weeks past, where the former has been receiving treatment, are expected home today. Report has it that Mr. McMillan has been benefited considerably by the treatment.

W. J. Conway has purchased a Marmon touring car of the latest make from Ray Johnson, who has the agency for this line. The Marmon is up among the best of them and the Judge will no doubt be showing the rest of the boys some fancy stunts during the coming summer.

Jason Brothers received a Little automobile the fore part of the week. The machine is one for which they have taken the agency, and is a neat car of the runabout type. It sells for \$950. Anybody interested in an auto of this sort can see the car at the Jensen garage on the west side.

The Equitable Creamery Co. of Vesper, Wis., will pay two cents above Elgin for butter fat delivered at Vesper. Cream to test 30 per cent or more to be in good condition, and to be shipped Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. We will also pay 1/2 cent above Elgin for cream collected by our teams on the routes. This creamery is strictly co-operative being owned entirely by farmers. O. J. Leu, Secretary and Manager.

Wreck Near Nekeosha. Nine Freight Cars Piled up by Broken Draw Bar.

Quite a wreck occurred on the St. Paul road on Monday evening at Nekeosha Junction, where the switch is for running into the loop. Those who saw the wreck say it was a marvel the way things were torn up in that neighborhood, nine cars being more or less demolished by the mix-up. Three of the cars were loaded with stone and the other six with hardwood lumber and these materials were scattered about in a most promiscuous manner. The accident is supposed to have been caused by a draw bar dropping down from one of the cars, tearing up the track enough to cause the cars to leave the rails, after which the wreck became general.

There are three tracks side by side where the wreck occurred and two of these were torn up, also it was possible to run trains over the remaining track. Some of the rails were twisted up into all kinds of shapes, and others were driven into the ground almost out of sight. While the wreck will be an expensive one for the company, nobody was hurt.

Pleasant Portage Audience. The afternoon session at the Home theater consisted of the lecture by Prof. M. H. Jackson on his trip to Europe. Prof. Jackson is the only one of his kind in the world. He has no pictures, no illustrations to distract the attention from the joy which he took in his trip. Every word uttered by Mr. Jackson is however given a personality so clearly distinct, so reassuringly concrete that any mere pictures on canvas would detract from the value of the lecture. The fact is every person in his audience from old to the youngest went with the lecturer to the wonderful places of the old world. They saw the scenes as he saw them, laughed at the things he laughed at and wept when he wept. When they went away which was far too soon they felt they had been with him and they will always see Europe a little closer than ever before because of its vivid word and personal portrayal given by Prof. Jackson.—Portage Daily Register.

Death of Mrs. Craney. Mrs. Henrietta Craney died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hanson, on Sunday morning after an illness of some length, death being due to paralysis.

Deceased was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on the 7th of August, 1841, and would have been 72 years old on her next birthday. For some time past she had made her home with her daughter.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Hanson, of this city, and Mrs. James Hecker of Antigo, and two sons, William and Arthur Craney of Big Falls, Minn.

The funeral was held this morning from St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Miley, Mrs. A., card; Paulson, Miss Miley, Sullivan, Miss Mary, card.

Gentlemen. Baldwin, Harry, L., card; Beaudreau, Lyle; Hale, Jess; Hockert, Martin; Murray, Fred, card; Ruick, B. H., 2; Ruick, Bego, card; Schenk, W. C.; Webb, Roy; Wikoff, R. W., card; Winnipeg, Frank.

Will Attend Convention. Messrs. C. A. Normington, O. R. Roenitz, Atty. C. E. Brieje, Joe Martich, Cleve Abert and Frank Abel expect to attend the annual state convention of Elks which will be held in Manitowish on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Mission Service. Sunday evening at 7:30 a union church service under the auspices of the Methodist Union will be held in the Congregational church as a token of regard for Rev. Staff on the part of the churches of Grand Rapids. Rev. Staff will preach.

Ball Game Friday. The mail carriers of the Wausau postoffice will play a game of ball with the local carriers on Decoration Day at the ball park. A big attendance is looked for and a red hot game is promised.

Will Marry. A marriage license has been issued by the County Clerk to Albert Bergen and Miss Bertha Wittenberg, both of this city.

Pavilion to Open. The Grand Rapids Street Ry. Co. will open up the pavilion on Friday evening, May 30th. Dancing from 8 to 11:15. Music by Ellis orchestra.

Abstracts of Title. No business deal, in which the purchaser of Real Estate or the loaning of money on the same is concerned, it too large nor too small to require the furnishing of an Abstract of Title. Having an Abstract of Title is business sense.

No business man considers a Real Estate deal these days without requiring an Abstract of Title. Why? Because so many mistakes exist in the titles to land that an Abstract of Title is the only way of learning the condition of the title. Men who have owned property for years and who have been resting secure that their title to the land was perfect have found out upon making a sale of the property, and having an Abstract of Title made of the same, that many mistakes exist in their titles. Some of these mistakes take months to correct and frequently a sale is lost because the purchaser will not wait for the perfecting of the title. Get an Abstract of your Title now, have the same examined by a competent attorney and learn if any mistakes exist in your











BIG CUT ORDERED  
IN EXPRESS RATESRATE COMMISSION CALLS ON  
COMPANIES FOR 20 PER  
CENT REDUCTION.

GOES INTO EFFECT JUNE 9

Charges on Small Packages Will Be  
Markedly Less as Compared to Cost  
Under Present Scale—Federal Rul-  
ing Is Used as a Model.

Madison—Changes of express rates of sweeping importance were ordered by the Wisconsin railroad commission in its decision on the case brought by the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association. By an order of the commission, every express company operating in Wisconsin is included in the purview of the ruling. The average reductions ordered are about 20 per cent.

As the order sets no date for its becoming effective, the new rates will go into effect twenty days, or on June 9, as provided by law.

## Ends Long Contest.

The decision is the result of several years of investigation by the commission of express rates not only in Wisconsin but throughout the country. Particular attention was given to the scheme of rates proposed by the Interstate Commerce commission, and the rates ordered by the Wisconsin commission are designed to fit in with the Interstate rates ordered by the national commission.

The scales fixing the relative weights for shipment of different weights are the same as those proposed by the Interstate Commerce commission, although the method of stating the basing rates between points are different. In the new Wisconsin schedule the basing hundred pound rates depend directly on railroad mileage, the rate increasing from a fifty-cent minimum in steps of 10 cents for each twenty miles up to 200 miles, and then by longer steps up to a maximum of \$2.20 for distances of over 400 miles.

## Old Rates Unbalanced.

The most important changes in the rates arise from the change in the graduate scale. Under the official graduate scale, starting with a minimum of 25 cents increased by 5 cents steps, and for all the scales most commonly applied, the rate on a sixty-five pound package was as great as on a 100-pound package, and for several scales even as great for fifty pounds as for 100 pounds.

Under the rates offered by the commission the minimum is 21 cents, and the increases up to the 100-pound rate are evenly distributed over all the different weights. The effect of this change is to make a drastic cut in the charges on the smaller shipments, which constitute the bulk of business, and leave the charges for the larger shipments comparatively unchanged.

## In Effect June 9.

The commission's decision has been ready for some months, but its announcement was delayed awaiting complications to be made by the Interstate Commerce commission of interstate zone rates, including Wisconsin.

The order will go into effect on June 9. Under the Interstate bill passed by the present legislature if any attempt is made to hold up any decision of the commission the express companies will be required to give a bond and make a refund on all old rates charged pending the final termination of the litigation if the decision is sustained.

## CITY TO OWN LIGHTING PLANT

Sheboygan Begins the Preliminary Steps Incident to Obtaining Municipal Service.

Sheboygan.—The city council has taken steps to secure a hearing by the railroad commission on a project to establish a municipal street lighting plant here. The mayor believes that a municipal plant will furnish better light at less cost than is possible under the private company system.

The railroad commission will hold a hearing here on the application of the Sheboygan Railway and Electric company to have the street lighting rate raised to 374. The rate was cut by the commission some time ago to 345.

## Girl Is Accidentally Killed.

Kenosha.—Katherine, 12 years old, daughter of William B. Gleason, was killed at the Gleason farm near this city, by the accidental discharge of an automatic rifle.

## Farmer Killed by Train.

Morrill.—Alex Sigurdson, aged 67, farmer, living ten miles north of Merrick, was struck by a train on the Milwaukee railway and died two hours later from injuries. He was a pioneer of Lincoln county.

## One-Fifth of Teachers Leave.

Madison.—Eleven of the fifty teachers in the Madison high school, nearly all new teachers, will not return to their rooms next September, having failed to return their contracts.

## Believe Missing Body Is in Hole.

Madison.—Searchers for the body of Herbert E. Wright, who drowned here, have discovered a hole in Lake Mendota 150 feet deep. Unless the body has been caught on the sand bars nearby, it will be practically impossible to recover it.

## Tear Down Pioneer Bank.

Menasha.—The old Menasha bank building, where the Bank of Menasha has been located for forty years, will be razed and a new building erected.

## Curfew at Sheboygan.

Sheboygan.—The campaign of mothers' clubs here resulted in an ordinance being introduced in the council providing that children under 16 shall not be on the streets after 9 o'clock in winter and 9:30 in summer.

## FLAGLER IS DEAD

OIL AND RAILWAY MAGNATE DIES  
IN HIS WINTER HOME IN  
FLORIDA.

## PARTNER OF ROCKEFELLER

Greatest Achievement of His Life  
Was the Building of Railroad From  
Miami to Key West—Regarded as  
Engineering Triumph.

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 22.—Henry M. Flagler, wealthy railroad builder and owner, who has been restlessly ill for some time, died here Tuesday. The end came with members of the magnate's family at his bedside. Mr. Flagler had been sick for three months, although it was thought several weeks ago that he would recover.

Mr. Flagler was born at Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1820. Little is known of his early life except that he was clerk in a country grocery in Orleans county, Michigan, while in his teens. Later he moved to Saginaw, Mich., where he engaged in the manufacture of salt. Becoming interested in the possibilities of the petroleum industry, he moved to Cleveland, where he organized the company of Rockefeller, Andrews & Flagler, engaging in the refining of oil. The Standard Oil company was the outgrowth of this venture, and Mr. Flagler was connected with the management of the great corporation from its inception.

In 1885 Mr. Flagler paid his first visit to Florida and became impressed with the business possibilities presented there by the railroad field in connection with the development of winter resorts. He built the Florida East Coast railroad and later erected the Ponce DeLeon and Alcazar hotels at a cost of \$3,000,000. His greatest achievement was the extension of his railroad from Miami to Key West. For many years his plan was ridiculed as impracticable and was called "Flagler's folly." The opening of this "over-seas" line is regarded as one of the engineering triumphs of the age.

## MENOCAL IS CUBAN HEAD

Inaugurated President of Island Republic—Promises Clean Business Administration.

Havana, Cuba, May 22.—With the inauguration of Gen. Mario G. Menocal as president in succession to Jose Miguel Gomez and of Dr. Enriquez Varona as vice-president, the Cuban republic Tuesday entered on a new phase of its existence in a spirit of high hope for the preservation of peace and the establishment of the prosperity of the island.

President Menocal contented himself with the declaration that he will devote all his energies to giving the country a clean business administration, which will foster the industries of the island and develop its splendid resources, which will welcome foreign capital and immigration and maintain friendly relations with all nations, especially with the United States, to which Cuba is so closely linked by bonds of mutual affection.

## General Menocal Was Born in 1866

at Jaguay Grande, Matanzas province. His family moved to the United States and he was educated in the military college of Washington and at Cornell university. He graduated from Cornell as a civil engineer.

## CLIPTON'S DEFI IS ACCEPTED

Race for America's Cup Will Be Held Off Sandy Hook in September, 1914.

London, May 22.—The New York Yacht club Tuesday called the Royal Ulster Yacht club to race for the America's cup, and the summer of 1914 will find the Shamrock IV close hauled off Sandy Hook, fighting for the world's premier yachting trophy with the defender to be selected by the New Yorkers.

The races are to be sailed under the New York Yacht club rules of measurement, time allowance and racing rules, according to the understanding here. This means that the conditions heretofore governing the contests for the America's cup will be complied with, with the provision that it is understood that the rule requiring a yacht to race at the highest limit of her class in certain cases shall not apply to this match.

Charles E. Nicholson, the famous English yacht designer, is already working on the plans for the challenger, which will be named Shamrock IV.

## Bar Bunny Hug at "Movies."

Memphis, Tenn., May 22.—City censors of moving pictures Tuesday placed an embargo on all pictures showing dances such as the bunny hug, grizzly bear and rags. Everything suggesting such must stop at once.

## Esad Pasha Assassinated.

Vienna, May 22.—Esad Pasha, former Turkish commander of Scutari, who recently proclaimed himself king of Albania, was assassinated Tuesday by followers of Riza Bey, another Turkish general.

## Man 103 Years Old, Dead.

New York, May 22.—Bartholomew Guisli, 103 years old, known as the "Rip Van Winkle of the Catskill Mountains," died here Tuesday after walking for several hours along Ocean boulevard.

## Rich Banker Stole Cigars.

Winfield, Kan., May 20.—Grant Stafford, vice-president of a local bank, accounted one of the wealthiest men in Winfield was convicted by a jury Friday on five counts charging the theft of cigars from local dealers.

## Father of Trolley Car Dead.

Stockbridge, Mass., May 20.—Stephen Dudley Field, sixty-eight years old, the "father of the trolley car," an inventor of international prominence, died at his home in this city Sunday.

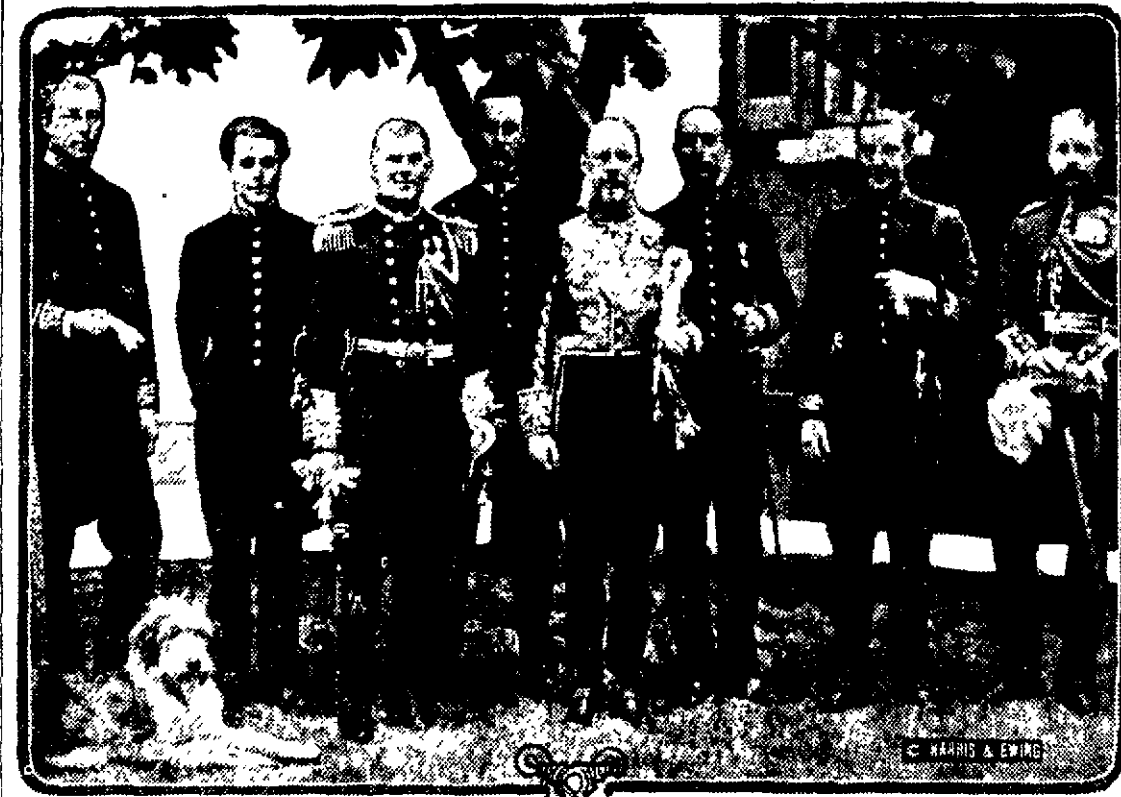
## Publisher Refuses Job.

Albany, May 19.—Herman Ridder, publisher of the Staats Zeitung of New York, refused Friday to accept the position of superintendent of state prisons, to which he was appointed by Governor Sulzer.

## One Dead, Six Injured in Crash.

Perth Amboy, N. J., May 19.—One man was killed, one probably fatally injured and five others seriously hurt when a \$100,000 steel coal dumper collapsed on the Lehigh Valley coal pier here Friday.

## BRITISH AMBASSADOR AND HIS STAFF



Great Britain's ambassador to the United States and the members of the embassy staff are here seen in the embassy garden. From left to right they are: D. G. Osborne, Ivor Heathcote S. Grant, naval attaché; J. M. Wilson, honorary attaché; Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the ambassador; Alfred Mitchell James, counselor of the embassy; A. Kerr Clark-Kerr, F. Gage, military attaché.

## SENTIMENT WAR CAUSE

SECRETARY BRYAN SO DECLARES  
IN WASHINGTON ADDRESS.Lays Blame Also on Battleship Building  
and Armor Plate Concerns—  
Cites Krupp Works.

Washington, May 20.—In an address at a meeting of the Washington Peace society Sunday held to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of The Hague Peace tribunal, Secretary Bryan created a stir by attacking the battleship building and armor plate concerns.

He said that they were responsible for many war scares just for the sake of increasing their dividends. He referred to the recent charge by a member of the German Reichstag that the Krupp works bought space in German and French papers and hinted that similar conditions exist in this country.

"War is never the outcome of logic, but always the result of sentiment," said Mr. Bryan.

The secretary's address was received with wild demonstration and at the request of Representative Bartholdt a rising vote of thanks was given him. After the meeting the crowds surged into the streets before Mr. Bryan had a chance to leave, and he was forced to shake hands for thirty minutes.

NEWS FROM FAR  
AND NEAR

New York, May 17.—There is no agreement or understanding of any kind to fix prices in the steel industry, James A. Farrell president of the United States Steel corporation, testified at the hearing Thursday in the federal suit to dissolve the corporation as an illegal combination.

Atlanta, Ga., May 17.—Ecclesiastical politics were rebuked by the general assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church Thursday when Rev. John W. Stone of Chicago was chosen moderator by an overwhelming majority.

New York, May 19.—A final decree of divorce to Fritz Scheff, freeing the actress from John Fox, Jr., her noted husband, was signed by Supreme Court Justice Kogah at White Plains Friday.

The suit was not contested.

Albany, N. Y., May 19.—Governor Sulzer Friday vetoed the Foley-Walkers workmen's compensation bill, which has been vigorously opposed by organized labor.

Geneva, Switzerland, May 21.—King Peter of Serbia will abdicate as soon as peace is restored in the Balkans. The king is sixty-nine years old and the carrying on of the war against Turkey has broken his health.

Fond du Lac, Wis., May 19.—Dr. M. A. Hoffman, thirty years old, a physician of Campbellsville, Wis., was killed and his six-year-old daughter, Paula, was seriously hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train here.

Memphis, Tenn., May 21.—City censors of moving pictures placed an embargo on all pictures showing dances such as the bunny hug, grizzly bear and rags. Everything suggesting such must stop at once.

## Gibson Is on Trial Again.

Newburg, N. Y., May 21.—The case of Burton W. Gibson, the New York lawyer accused of the murder of Mrs. Rose Mennick Szabo on Greenwood Lake July 16 last, was called here Monday for its second trial.

## British Spies Pardoned.

Berlin, May 21.—Emperor William, as an act of grace in connection with the visit of King George of England to Berlin for the marriage of Princess Victoria Louise, granted a pardon Monday to three English spies.

## Three Thousand Machineists Go Out.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 21.—About 2,000 machineists went out on strike here Monday for increased wages and shorter minimum hours. The men demand a minimum wage of 37 1/2 cents an hour and a nine-hour day.

## Horace Greeley Burt Dead.

Chicago, May 21.—Horace Greeley Burt, former president of the Union Pacific railroad system and chief engineer of the Chicago Association of Commerce smoke abatement committee, died here Monday.

## Accused of Slaying Two.

Cripple Creek, Colo., May 21.—James L. Bacon, member of the general assembly from Teller county, was arrested here Monday on a warrant charging him with the murder of his wife and stepdaughter.

## Shoots Spouse, Kills Self.

Potosi, Mich., May 21.—Mrs. Orville Ferguson Monday shot her husband through the temple and then killed herself in a fit of jealousy. The tragedy took place in their home at Harbor Springs.

## ALIEN BILL SIGNED

GOV. JOHNSON APPROVES MEASURE WHICH JAPANESE DE-  
CLARE RACIAL REFLECTION.

## CHINDA GIVEN U. S. REPLY

Ambassador Forwards to His Government  
President Wilson's Answer to  
Protest Against California's Legisla-  
tion—Not Made Public.

Sacramento, Cal., May 21.—Gov. Hiram W. Johnson Monday signed the alien land bill, against which Japan protests and which the California legislature passed by an overwhelming majority over the remonstrances of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. The act will go into effect August 10, 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature, May 12.

Governor Johnson, in signing the bill, gave out the following statement: "I repeat what I have before said: That California for the first time in its history has an alien law. Any man who wishes another kind of a law may consistently invoke the initiative. No man who really wishes an antislavery law will sign a referendum as to this law. If another law is sought it may be presented by means of the initiative, and in the meantime the present law will be in operation."

Washington, May 21.—The reply of the United States to the Japanese protest against the enactment of the California alien land law was handed to Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, by Secretary of State Bryan Monday. At the same time a copy of the reply was cabled to Tokyo for personal presentation to the mikado's government by the American charge d'affaires.

Owing to the fact that Japan flatly refused to make public the text of her original protest against the enforcement of the bill, government officials here said that the United States could not publish the text of the American reply, which is couched in terms which correspond to the protest in such a manner that the latter could be deduced from the former. It is understood, however, that the Bryan reply is every bit as frank as was the protest and that it outlines the United States position in no uncertain terms.

Japan is informed that this government is bound by the action of the California legislature and governor, but that the administration has done and will continue to do everything in its power to prevent the least breach in the friendly relations between the two governments. A new treaty is hinted at in the reply and it is further stated that the enforcement of the law can probably be deferred until after negotiations for this new treaty are well under way.

## LANDSLIDE HITS A TRAIN

Four Persons Are Killed and Several  
Wounded in Wreck Near  
Sewell, W. Va.

Huntington, W. Va., May 21.—At least four were killed and several seriously injured in a Chesapeake & Ohio train wreck near Sewell, W. Va., when a cloudburst caused a mountain slide stream to sweep the train from the tracks.

## Child Killed by Auto.

Utica, N. Y., May 22.—James, three-year-old son of J. A. Cree, played with his father's auto here Monday and started it going. The machine ran down an embankment, threw the child out, ran over and crushed him.

## Will Wed Englishwoman.

London, May 22.—The engagement is announced of Lieutenant Commander William Submillier, U. S. N., to Miss Dorothy Blanche Oldham, eldest daughter of the late Robert Augustus Oldham of Burghill, Surrey.

## Princess of Prussia Weds.

Potsdam, Germany, May 20.—The marriage of Prince Henry XXXIII. of Reuss and Princess Victoria Margaret, only daughter of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, was celebrated here Saturday.

## Blasts Kill Sixteen Miners.

Bella Valley, Cal., May 20.—Sixteen men were killed, four others fatally injured and the lives of 15 more imperiled in two explosions which occurred Sunday in the Imperial mine of the O'Garra Coal company.

## Too Many Apples in Kansas Orchards.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 19.—Because of an abnormally large crop of green fruit on the apple trees in this vicinity, orchardists employed gangs of men to go through their orchards with poles and knock off the surplus fruit.

## Lightning Kills Farmer.

Louisville, Ky., May 19.—One life was lost in a severe storm that swept central Kentucky, between Mayville and Cynthia Friday. Ed Maher, aged thirty-four, a farmer of near Mayville, was struck by lightning.

## U. S. SHIP SHOTS SELF

CRUISER VESUVIUS NEAR GOES  
DOWN WITH 60 PUPILS.Pumps and Beaching Saves War Craft  
Damaged by "Boomerang" It  
Discharges.

Newport, R. I., May 21.—With 50 seamen gunners aboard, in addition to its regular crew, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius was struck by one of its own torpedoes and a two-inch hole made through the stern of the ship below the water line. Most of those aboard fled to the bow out of reach of the water that rushed in and threatened to sink the ship.

Some of the gunners were hurriedly taken off the vessel in boats, but others remained to help the crew patch up the hole. Meanwhile the wireless operator was sounding calls for help.

The chief gunner, Thomas Smith, commanding officer of the Vesuvius, beached the ship in Hope Island, Narragansett bay. At night the Vesuvius got off the beach and proceeded to the torpedo station under its own steam.

The Vesuvius, famous as one of the first vessels of the "new navy," was being used for torpedo instruction in Narragansett bay when a practice Whitehead torpedo left its side. The mechanism went awry in some manner not yet determined. The torpedo turned like a boomerang and crashed into the Vesuvius.

Hammocks, blankets, and other material were used in trying to patch up the hole, but the Vesuvius began to settle astern, and calls for help were sent out by wireless. Smith ordered full speed ahead toward the nearest land, two miles away.

All pumps were kept working until the Vesuvius ran its nose on the beach.

## MRS. LONGSTREET IN PROTEST

Widow of Famous Southern General  
Resents Removal as Postmistress  
at Gainesville, Ga.

Washington, May 21.—Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet of Gainesville, Ga., who has been replaced as postmistress there by an appointee of President Wilson, appeared before the subcommittee of the senate post office and post roads committee here Monday to protest against her removal from office. She said that she was the victim of the Georgia Railway & Power company of Georgia, which she fought, and of Democratic political spoilsmen. She was appointed by President Roosevelt whom she called "the first statesman of the land."

## FOUR STUDENTS DROWNED

Young Men and Women Attending  
Cornell University Lose Lives  
When Canoe Overturns.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 20.—Cayuga lake added four to its heavy death toll of Cornell students when a canoe overturned somewhere near the middle of the lake and caused the drowning of Miss Martha McCormick of Troy, Miss Mary Corneille Mallet of Middletown, Brainerd Bailey of Troy and Reinhardt C. Zimmer of Rochester. The bodies will probably never be recovered.

## Daring Train Robbery.

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 22.—A daring holdup occurred on the railway line between this city and Cape Town Tuesday. A single bandit boarded the mail car of the train and escaped with \$10,000.

## Felt Earth Shock at Helena.

Helena, Mont., May 22.—A slight earth tremor was felt here shortly after midnight Tuesday. No information was obtainable at the weather bureau as to the probable extent of the seismic disturbance.

## \$8,000,000 for an Army.

Paris, May 20.—Eight million dollars will be required to keep with the colors the soldiers whose enlistments have expired, according to the statement of Eugene Etienne, minister of war, to the French cabinet Sunday.

## Wilson Talks to Bankers.

Madison, Wis., May 20.—President Woodrow Wilson was the guest of honor Friday of the Georgia Bankers' association, the occasion being the annual state convention of the association.

## Nicaragua Goes Under Siege.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, May 20.—The government Sunday issued a decree placing the republic under a state of siege. The step was taken owing to the threatening situation throughout the country.

## Bishop Ooms Dies.

New York, May 20.—Rev. William Croswell Ooms, bishop of the Albany diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, died at the Hotel Manhattan in this city Saturday. He was eighty-one years old.

RECALL MEASURE  
MEETS DEFEATHouse Kills Bill Aimed at Judicial  
Officers.

## VAGRANCY GIVEN A BLOW

Legislature Passes Measure to Compel  
Prisoners in County Jails to  
Work on Highways for  
Their Living.

Madison.—A complete change of rural school management in the state is proposed in a bill offered by Assemblyman Viebahn of Watertown, which, after a sharp debate, was engrossed and will come up for final passage on Friday. The measure creates a county board of education of five members to be elected by the people. This board is directed to cooperate with the county superintendent, who is also elected, in the management and direction of the rural schools within that district. The bill provides for an assistant superintendent where there are over one hundred schools in the district. Speaker Hull offered an amendment taking away this compulsory feature and providing that the assistant may be appointed if the county board of education so desires. Assemblyman Viebahn opposed this amendment, and after it was incorporated in the bill he voted against the measure. This board is given power to levy the amount of county school tax. This is one of the measures recommended by the state board of public affairs after an extended investigation made by inspectors of the board into conditions of rural schools of Wisconsin.

## Commission Plan Killed.

The assembly killed the Peavey bill to permit counties to adopt the commission form of government. The main attack on the measure was made by Assemblyman Rosa of Rock county, who claims that the bill was drawn in the interests of the city and would preclude the country districts from a fair representation on the board. Mr. Peavey changed his vote to move a reconsideration and the bill will come up again on Thursday. The assembly killed the Zinn bill providing for the recall of judicial officers. It laid on the table a bill offered by Assemblyman Estabrook of Milwaukee providing for a city manager for cities.

## Blow at Vagrancy.

Prisoners in county jails will be compelled to work for their living. If Governor McGovern signs a bill of new passed by the legislature which has been passed by the legislature, Senator Huber claims it is a blow to vagrancy. The bill provides that all persons committed to the county jail shall be compelled to work on highways or at any other occupation directed by the county board. The money earned by the prisoners is to be turned over to those dependent upon them. In case the prisoner works for the county, a sum of \$1.25 per day shall be allowed to his dependents. The measure was backed by the state board of control, whose members claim that Wisconsin should put an end to the lazy, shiftless life of the hundreds of men annually committed and recommitted to the county jail.

Assemblyman Chinnock's bill to permit of a fee instead of filing nomination papers by those who desire to become candidates for office has been engrossed by the assembly. The assembly also engrossed the Hurlbut bill compelling the erection of safety gates on draw bridges; the Goff bill permitting counties and municipalities to establish slaughter houses; and a bill by Assemblyman Potts to permit the railroad commission to authorize the bonding of municipalities owned plants for extension when the cities have been bonded to the limit.

The bill to prevent pauperism, by the state against accident, sickness and invalidity, and the prevention of pauperism and dependency was adopted, 18 to 5. This bill directs an investigation by a legislative committee of the entire subject, the report to be made at the next session of the legislature.

The Glenn woman's suffrage bill and the Lanley bill for a legislative investigation of the white slave traffic in Wisconsin have gone to the governor, after a delay due to congestion of bills in the governor's hands.

The average reduction of 22 per cent. in Wisconsin express rates were ordered by the Wisconsin railroad commission in a decision, the rates to be effective June 9. The decision is the result of investigations of rates, not only in Wisconsin, but in the entire country, covering several years, and the new rates are designed to fit in with the Interstate rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission.

## Year's Crops Will Break Record.

Prospects for a crop more bountiful than the bumper crop of 1912 are described in the report of the conditions on the farms of the state issued by James C. MacKenzie, secretary of the state board of agriculture. He says conditions are much more favorable than last year at the same time and that the outlook for a record-breaking fruit crop was never better than at present.

The condition of crops in May, 1913, is much more favorable than for the same period in 1912," says his report.

The acreage comparison is equally encouraging with the exception of wheat and barley. The increase is as follows: Winter wheat, 55 per cent. as compared with 91 per cent. in 1912; spring wheat, 91 per cent. against 99 per cent.; spring rye, 83 per cent. against 101 per cent.; clover meadows, 101 against 94 per cent.; timothy meadows, 95 against 96 per cent.

The percentage of acreage of winter rye in 1913 is 95 per cent. as compared with 97 per cent. in 1912, and the acreage of barley in 1913 is 95 per cent. as against 102 per cent. in 1912.

## New Officers of Grocers.

Milwaukee members of the Wisconsin Wholesale Grocers' association entertained members from the interior of the state at luncheon at the Republican house, Milwaukee.

Officers elected at the meeting which followed are: Charles J. Dwyer, president, Milwaukee; Willibald Hoffman, first vice-president, Milwaukee; Mitchell Joanne, second vice-president, Green Bay; August E. Inbusch, treasurer, Milwaukee; Francis J. Rickert, secretary, Milwaukee.

## Many Cities Seek Fair.

Antagonism between Wisconsin cities seeking the state fair should be abandoned for a spirit of fair rivalry, according to Franklin P. Blumenthal, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. The merchants and manufacturers say they want the fair in Milwaukee, but are willing to abide by the result of the legislative committee's investigation.

The legislative committee is composed of State Senators M. F. White, William Rieker and Weigel and Assemblymen George Carpenter, Charles Leutz, A. Glickson, Charles A. Everett, D. D. Conway and H. M. Larson. They have held hearings in Madison, Janesville and Oshkosh.

"The position of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association on the location of the state fair is simply this: We want the state fair located where it logically belongs, wherever that may be," said Mr. Blumenthal. "We want the legislative committee to inform itself on every phase of the subject, secure every shred of essential data and information and decide the question without prejudice and solely upon its merits."

"If it is more advantageous to the fair and to the people of the state to locate it at Oshkosh it should go there. If Madison is the logical point, all things considered, Madison should have it. If the investigation proves that Janesville can attract the most people to the state fair and afford the necessary facilities and accommodations Janesville should have it."

"We will not go into a campaign of rivalry with our sister cities of Wisconsin. We admire the spirit of enterprise shown by Madison, Janesville, Oshkosh and Wausau. That spirit is a credit to the state."

"Wisconsin should be regarded as a unit and not a series of antagonistic and quarrelling villages and cities. Certain sections of the state are peculiarly adapted to maintain certain industries and certain enterprises. Certain industries are more advantageously located in northern than in southern Wisconsin. Certain commercial enterprises are more advantageously conducted in the lake region of the state than in the central and western region."

"Milwaukee wants the state fair but it wants to secure it upon a basis of absolute fairness and upon the equities of the case. The fair serves an educational and economic purpose. It should go where it will be seen by the greatest number of Wisconsin people, where it will stimulate agricultural industry, where it can advantageously interest, instruct and entertain the largest number, where the transportation facilities and hotel accommodations are reasonably ample."



# The Cases of Alice Clement

True Stories of the World's Greatest Woman Sleuth as Told by Herself to Courtney Riley Cooper

## The Clue on the Keys

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I suppose," I had begun, "chance often plays a big part in the catching of criminals."

Miss Clement and I were chatting between acts at one of the theaters. She allowed her eyes to narrow a bit.

"Chance has a great deal to do with it, in a way," she answered. "There is many a time when chance will give you the lead to a criminal, but it takes the detective instinct to work the case up to where the man or woman may be caught. And it is not every day when it is really given. Not every person can see the opportunity in a small chance. And then again," she added, "there are those who can."

"Including yourself," I supplemented.

"Well," she laughed, "I had no business in the case, and to tell the truth, I've never been credited with it over at headquarters. What's more, I don't care to be. When I know I've done my best, what's the difference? But here's the story."

"It was about four years ago, just before I went on to force as a regular detective. I had been taking a few assignments from the office, and on this particular night I was looking for an army deserter. I had the information that he was going to meet a girl in a parlor of one of the small hotels, and so I made up my mind that I would be waiting about the same time."

"Well, I went and waited. No one came. I wandered around the room for a while and finally sat down at the piano. I had just started to play when something on one of the keys caused me to stop. I looked closer. It was a day spot of blood. But that was no connection with my deserter, nor was there anything else to cause any excitement. So I went on with my playing, waited an hour or so for my deserter to show up, and then gave up the quest, until I could get some new information. I was just leaving the hotel when I met one of the men from the central office."

"What are you doing over here?" he asked. "Working on the killing, too?"

"What killing?" I asked. It was news to me.

"Woman found dead up in her room here about 6 o'clock tonight. Skull fractured by a blow. Some chamber singer or something like that, but we haven't been able to find out her name yet. Don't you know anything about it?"

"No," I answered, "but I think I'm going to find out something mighty soon. I've got a little tip that may help you. What did you say her business was, cafe singer?"

"Yes, one of those chanteuse girls that work around the country singing in chop suey cafes. What do you know?"

"I laughed at him. 'I know a whole lot,' I answered, 'and then I may not know anything. How long had the girl been dead?'"

"About two hours when she was found."

"That would make the killing about four o'clock. All right. Let's see some of the house managers."

"The central office man followed me rather blankly when I went to seek the house managers. I did not tell him what I had seen. I asked that all the bellboys who had been on duty that afternoon be summoned. Why, they arrived, I began to ask questions."

"Was the piano in the upper parlor played this afternoon?" I asked.

"One by one the bellboys thought it over. At last one answered in the affirmative."

"What time was it?" I questioned.

"About four o'clock."

"Did you see who was playing?"

"No."

"Can you remember what it was that was being played?"

"For a good many moments the boy struggled with his memory. Then his lips puckered."

"Can't name it," he said, "but I think I can whistle it."

"Go ahead."

He whistled a few bars then stopped.

"That's all I know."

"That's enough," I turned to go. "I guess I've got about all that's gettable. Don't you think so?" I looked at the central office man.

"I can't see that you've got anything," he said. "I can't see where piano playing's going to help us out any. Now stop that smiling and tell me what you've got up your sleeve."

"I was smiling, too, because I had made up my mind to act mysterious with him. But at that, I had figured out a few facts in my mind."

"I'll make a little bet," I said, "that the room wasn't robbed."

"I'm not right there, but how—"

"I know, of course, Jim. I feel sure of it," I answered, "but he's a queer one, just as I said. And I think there's only one way to make him own up. You can't start his passions much otherwise. I'm afraid that we're going to have to act a bit theatrical. That room up there where the girl was found dead has not been changed much, has it?"

"The body has been taken away," I know that, but otherwise?"

"No. Why?"

"See if the room next to it is vacant. And find out if there is a connecting door."

"I know that already. The detective grinned. 'And you can bet that all the rooms around it are vacant. What do you want?'"

"I want a piano moved into the room where the murder occurred, and I want some one who will be brave enough to stay in there and play it. Can you get him?"

"His eyes bulged again."

"What are you trying to do?"

"He looked at me blankly a moment, then moved away. In ten minutes he was back."

"I've got it all fixed. Now, what do we do?"

"Make the arrest. Come on."

"On the way I explained things; and in an hour we had our musician in the room adjoining the one in which the murder had been committed. We had taken him into the hotel in a manner that left him in the dark as to exactly where he was going. It was plain that he did not recognize the surroundings. The door to the girl's room was closed. Jim began on him."

"Now, my friend, what's your name?"

"Thomas Withers."

"That, of course," explained Miss Clement, "wasn't his name. One thing I do not like to do is to tell the real name of a man whose case has been through my hands. Of course, he can't be hurt, but there are others who have remained behind whom it can injure, and so—" she studied the face of a woman in a nearby box and went on—"well, I just don't like to do it."

"Jim continued."

"They say at the cafe that you

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"I know that already. The detective grinned. 'And you can bet that all the rooms around it are vacant. What do you want?'"

"I want a piano moved into the room where the murder occurred, and I want some one who will be brave enough to stay in there and play it. Can you get him?"

"His eyes bulged again."

"What are you trying to do?"

"He looked at me blankly a moment, then moved away. In ten minutes he was back."

"I've got it all fixed. Now, what do we do?"

"Make the arrest. Come on."

"On the way I explained things; and in an hour we had our musician in the room adjoining the one in which the murder had been committed. We had taken him into the hotel in a manner that left him in the dark as to exactly where he was going. It was plain that he did not recognize the surroundings. The door to the girl's room was closed. Jim began on him."

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## MINE ROMANCES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

### "SEEKING FOR TREASURE"

The words are, as a magnet in the power they have over the minds of men. Let an explorer come home to tell of gold mines, of gems, and of pearls to be found in some region of utter desolation, amid peril, discomfort and solitude, and the great and small, gentle and simple rush in thousands overseas in pursuit of the golden spoils.

"Perhaps nowhere has the romance of seeking treasure been kept so actively alive as in the northern gold-producing regions of North America."

Even stranger than fiction is the tale told by Charles McLeod, an Edmonton prospector, who, while leading a party of gold-seekers through the wastes of the northwestern section of British Columbia, stumbled over the bones of his two brothers and hit upon a location of auriferous quartz now bringing him in a colossal fortune.

One night in 1908, while "making camp" with his fellow-prospectors, McLeod found traces of an old campfire in the forest nearby, and in idle curiosity began to scrape among the ashes and bits of charred wood, presently to find on the trunk of a pine near at hand an inscription consisting of the date, "May, 1905," and the initials of his two brothers, who had been missing for several years. Later on, the discovery was made of two skeletons under a tree a little distance off the trail, and not far from the tree McLeod picked up a watch, which he at once recognized as having belonged to his brother Frank.

On the trees in the vicinity being closely examined a "blazed" trunk was found with much carving, but very few of the words were readable. Near the foot of the tree McLeod managed to make out sufficient to lead him to believe that a complete deciphering would probably mean his fortune.

The words that had remained decipherable referred to the locating of a gold "shaft," but the murderers,

An interesting article developed in a surgical case which attracted much attention about four years ago has just occurred, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. A prisoner serving a long sentence in the prison at Dannemora, N. Y., was pardoned by Governor White on representations which seemed to make it clear that he had been cured of his criminal tendencies by a surgical operation. Following the operation, the prisoner's character seemed to change. From being sullen and morose he became bright and cheerful, walked with a firm step, held his head erect and appeared to be a different man. It is not surprising that a few months after the operation the governor was induced to set him free on parole, and there seemed to be every reason to hope that a useful citizen had been restored to society in place of the criminal that had been taken from it.

Unfortunately the arrest of the pardoned prisoner the first week of June, 1912, has put a stop to the hopes of the present year for a series of burglaries with regard to which the evidence is complete, seems to make it certain that the improvement was only temporary, or that the operation and his subsequent good conduct were steps in a scheme to obtain his release from prison. It is of course only what might be expected. There is no trustworthy evidence to show that changes in moral character, independent of mental deterioration, result from pressure on the brain. Sensational announcements of improvement in such cases after surgical intervention, like those that used to be made after various surgical procedures in epileptics, need to be controlled by the subsequent history of the case. Immediate improvement in such cases is usually mental rather than physical, and successes reported before many years have tested their permanence are liable to produce false impressions.

Jerusalem Since Conquest by Titus. Briefly the history of Jerusalem since it fell to Titus, A. D. 70, covers the devastation of the city in 134 A. D., following the rebellion of Bar Cochba. In 148 the Emperor Hadrian rebuilt the city, and generally repopulated it, and the temple eventually became a Christian church, dedicated to the Holy City, and in 333 the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was founded. Justinian also distinguished himself as a restorer; but in 614 Jerusalem fell before the Persians, and in 637 it came under the rule of the Mohammedans. The Arab overlords were not on the whole unfriendly to the Christians, and the city was the Seldjuk Turks came into power, the oppression of the pilgrims became a challenge to the Christian nations, and the crusades were the result. Godfrey of Bouillon restored the city in 1099, but it was retaken by Saladin in 1187. From 1247 it was subject to Egypt for 270 years, but eventually fell to the Sultan Selim I. in 1517. In 1825 there was a partially successful revolt against the Turkish despotism, but in 1840 the authority of Turkey was confirmed by the powers. Of recent years the city has become the refuge for exiled Jews, mainly from Russia.

But he could not find his mine! The frost and the snow, a landslip or two, and the overflowing of the cascading stream had obliterated his landmarks. At last, his money being exhausted, he told others of his mine and showed them the specimens which he had kept by him all the years. The miners of southwest Oregon are tired now of looking for the lost mine, but the Germans still move about the hills in a state of fear lest one should find before he does the "Crazy Dutchman mine."

In the early days of the Yukon gold-seekers much search was made for



HE BURST FORTH INTO WILD SOBBING.

came to this city from Pittsburgh. Is that true?"

"Yes, but I don't see why you are questioning me, or why you have brought me here. If you've got any charge to make against me, why don't you take me to a police station. I—"

"That'll be about enough of that," Jim interrupted. "You'll see the inside of a station soon enough. Now, where's that girl that came here with you?"

"Withers whistled. 'Then his face set. 'There wasn't any girl,' he snapped."

"Wasn't there? Are you sure about that? You came here with her, then you told her that you didn't care for her any more and that she could go. Isn't that the truth?"

"Withers did not answer."

"You told her that you were fond of another and that she could get out of the way. Answer me!"

"Still no response came from the man before us. Jim frowned in his chair."

"You're going to talk before I get through with you," he threatened, "and you might as well make up your mind about that right now. What was that girl's name?"

"There wasn't any girl."

"You've said that before. Now I want something different. What was that girl's name?"

"There—"

"Don't start that again. You know there was a girl and that you quit loving her and that she balked on the game. She knew something on you, didn't she? Withers seemed to shift in his chair a bit. 'She knew something on you and she was going to tell the other woman about it. Isn't that the truth, isn't it?'"

"Withers looked at Jim with dull eyes. He ran his tongue about his dry lips. He raised his head as if he were choking. But he gave forth no sound. Jim's face grew red."

"You're going to tell me the truth," he bellowed. "And you're going to do it right now. Now, you answer my questions!"

"Withers again looked at the detective and then looked at me."

"What do you want to know?" he asked at last, rather sulkily. "Ask

who were presumed to have been Indians, had not only taken the precautions to remove from their victims all means of identification, but had also cut out the tree in such a manner as to make the carving unintelligible. Near at hand, however, McLeod chanced on a shaft, which had apparently been sunk in recent years and from which a considerable quantity of gold had been extracted. Subsequently some Indians claimed that they had sunk this shaft, but the matter was determined in McLeod's favor.

"At the present day the prospectors' camps in southwest Oregon are haunted by a little old man, who seldom comes in, and who when approached threatens with his rifle and then sinks off into the tall timber and scrub at hand. The camp to which he attaches himself he watches most carefully, following one man after another as they leave to look for game."

Something like thirty years ago this ghost-like man was a stout, strong, young German, who came into Oregon to seek gold. He did find a very valuable "prospect," and had begun to work it when the Indians surprised him. His one companion was killed, but the young man escaped and made his way to Rogue river, still hugging some pieces of auriferous quartz.

It was years before he came back with money enough to reopen his mine, the knowledge of which had made him rich during all the weary time of hard work and self-denial when he was laying up the "grub stake," which was to keep him from the necessity of sharing his wealth with a partner.

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"I've got it all fixed. Now, what do we do?"

## REPUBLICANS MAY CALL NATIONAL CONVENTION TO REHABILITATE PARTY

### Those Favoring the Convention Are Anxious to Take Action Such as Will Bring the Progressives Back Into the Fold.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—In the keeping of the executive committee of the Republican national committee is the answer to the question as to whether or not the Republican party shall hold a rehabilitation convention in the near future. The executive committee has been called by Chairman Hill to meet here on May 24 to take such matters as may be properly brought before it. The chief matter is that of ordering a regular national party convention for the purpose of considering ways and means to put the old organization back on its feet and to make it able to present a fighting front to the Democratic enemy one year from next fall, and three years from next fall.

Senators Cummins, Borah, Brister, and some other progressive Republicans have been recently conferred in Chicago with a view of considering the question of party rehabilitation and to establish tentative plans for approaching the national executive committee with a view to securing its sanction for a Republican convention in the fall. Such a convention must be a regularly ordered gathering, called as all party national conventions are called by the national committee, and with a full representation of delegates based upon the apportionment made for the different states in the past.

Above All Other Things.

The Republicans who are in favor of a national convention want one thing above all other things. Their desire is to get the Progressives back into the party. They say they believe that if a convention is held and southern representation in future conventions is cut down, and if the principle of presidential primaries is endorsed, many of the new party leaders who have been driven out of the party by the Roosevelt-Johnson ticket will vote the Roosevelt-Johnson ticket in the Republican fold. The leaders of the Progressive party in Washington say that there is not the slightest fear on their part that any formidable number of their party men will be found ready to go back to Republicanism, even if the convention is held, decides to change the southern representation, to declare for presidential primaries and to do other things for which the Progressives have stood from the first.

When one talks with the Progressive leaders here and finds that they think a Republican convention is bound to fail of its purposes. Not only they say, because the Progressives cannot be brought back into the fold, but because of the lukewarmness towards the convention idea of a large part of the old party's conservative members.

If the Republican convention is called the delegates will be obliged to take into consideration a number of things other than those enumerated, if they are to succeed in winning the Progressive back. It is held in Washington that there is a bare chance that the Progressives might accept fellowship once more in the old party if the proposed convention should adopt an actual platform of principles like the one which was adopted at the Progressive convention in Chicago last August.

Must Be Converted.

The progressive Republicans who are chiefly instrumental in trying to secure the calling of a convention, and themselves today under the necessity of discovering ways and means of convincing their conservative brethren to their way of thinking on the convention plan.

Some of the conservatives look kindly on the convention plan, and if they join with the progressive Republicans their influence may outweigh that of the others, and the convention probably will be called. Those of the old-line Republicans who are in sympathy with the convention plan are the Republicans who have much to gain and nothing to lose by a convention, and that the condition of the party can be no worse after a "get-together" gathering than it is at present.

The Republicans, therefore, seem to be split into three factions on the convention plan, the progressive brethren who are urgent in approval of the plan, the old-liners who prefer to wait for Democratic mistakes to bring about salvation, and the other old-liners who think the convention can do no harm, but who are not perfectly enthusiastic about it. If the Republicans are going to wait for the Democratic party to make mistakes which will bring the old organization back into power, they must focus their attention on President Wilson, for today it is said in Washington he is the Democratic party. Other Democrats may think that they are leaders, but the trend of events during the last two months makes most party men say that the Capital "L" leader is Woodrow Wilson.

Society of United States Senator.

The wife of United States Senator said to some friends the other day: "Washington is more interested in society than it is in politics." In a measure the senator's wife spoke the truth, and she undoubtedly thought

Wanted—More "Sincere Artisans."

Parents with boys in school ought to heed the words of Doctor Lewis, the principal of the William Penn High school when he declares that the vocational need of Philadelphia is not more doctors, lawyers and preachers, but more "sincere artisans."

It is time for a reaction against the impulses which cause so many fathers and mothers to desire to see their boys attain the social status or "dignity" which is supposed to accompany entrance into the professions.

The boy who can master the science and art of the higher craftsman will do some of the best work in the world as the occupation at the bar, the occupation of the pulpit or the physician. Indeed, the wholly competent, artisan, the worker with muscle and brain who knows how, is the backbone of the nation. If it were not for him, there would not long be need for the specialized professions. He is the weaver of the larger social fabric, the mason who sets the foundation stones of the country's industrial structures; and many a man who is now a doctor,

memorize the devotion of the young girl to the husband she never had.

Content.

I would have nobody control me; I would be absolute, and who but I? Now, he that is absolute can do what he likes; he that can do what he likes can take his pleasure as he content; he that can take his pleasure as he content, he that can content has no more to desire. So the matter's over; and come what will come, I am satisfied. Certainly.

Why George, what a condition you are in! Have you been by?

"It's all right. Been to say good-bye to Charlie Scapple."

"Where's Charlie going?"

"Charlie's going to glirde th' globe."

"What?"

"Glirde th' globe."

"Say it slowly."

"Glirde th' globe."

"Once more."

"He's going round th' earth in eighty days. What's th' matter with you?"

"Ah, he's going to glirde th' globe, is he? Well, you glirde your way to bed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To Much for Him.

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## G. O. P. PLANS MEET

### REPUBLICANS MAY CALL NATIONAL CONVENTION TO REHABILITATE PARTY

#### TO GET IN FIGHTING TRIM

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# Grand Rapids Tribune

## BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 28, 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as Second Class Mail Matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
One Year, \$1.50  
Six Months, .80  
Three Months, .40

Advertisements—For display matter at rate of 12 cents an inch is charged. The columns of the Tribune are 14 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.80 for one insertion. Additional insertion cost at the same rate. Local notices cost at the same rate. Revolutions of space, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on one side of the paper only. If you desire that your name be published, it should be written on the other side of the paper. If you do not wish your name published, it should be written on the other side of the paper.

### EXPOSERS' GRAPEVINE.

#### Florida Pickers Live off Northern People.

Upon his return from the south, J. L. Klock gave a statement to the Anti-Journal, of which the following is a portion:

"There is absolutely no farming in Florida as we know it except in the regions around Tallahassee and Palatka where there are small strips of agriculture. The rest of the country is sandy and there is little attempt to grow anything on it. Real estate dealers, however, sell this worthless land to northern people who come down to the state to remain in the northern home."

"The estate men say that Florida can raise potatoes but the potatoes I saw were poor excuses for the genuine article," continued Mr. Klock. "They were the size of walnuts. The cost of fertilizer necessary to grow crops in Florida is no great that it makes farming most unprofitable. It is necessary to fertilize the soil six to eight times per year with fertilizer costing \$30 per ton. Ties and worms also have to be fought against and adds to the cost of the crops. Ninety per cent of the citrus in Florida who depend on the living from the soil have their property for sale."

#### Democratic Editors Meet.

A meeting of the Wisconsin Democratic Press Association will be held at the publisher's room, in the court house at Madison, on Saturday, May 31, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M. A program of great interest to every publisher in Wisconsin will be rendered. Congressman Thomas F. Konop of the Ninth district has agreed to deliver an address, and Senator Paul O. Husting has also promised to speak unless prevented by other matters from being present. The program as arranged is as follows:

Address—Senator Paul O. Husting.  
Paper—Bettie Acquiring to State Union, the Pacific administration, Hon. T. Cunningham, Chippewa Falls Independent.

Paper—Duties of the Democratic Press, William A. Hume, Chilton Times.  
Address—Congressman Thomas F. Konop.

Paper—Value to the State of a Democratic Legislature, Assemblyman O. F. Roessler, Jefferson Banner.

Paper—Advantages of Organization, P. A. Badour, Cento Enterprise.

Democratic Editors to Interest in the following program to interest them, and so doubt we shall all be instructed through its rendition and leave the meeting better prepared than ever to go out and battle for the just cause of the Democratic party.

Regardless of whether you are a member of the Association or not, you are cordially invited and urged to be present.

P. A. Badour, President.

#### Tell Mother.

On the body of a fifteen year old bride of three months ago, shot herself on Wednesday, May 22, at her home in Westmont, Md. The other side of the letter to mother telling the story of the ill-fated romance and ending with these bitter words:

"Throw me in an old ditch."

No, Edna Nichols, mother will not throw you into an old ditch. Though her heart is breaking, she will see that you get tender burial, with songs and sermons and flowers, a well-kept grave and frequent tears of remembrance.

Indeed she will do for you, dear, even more than she did for you while in waywardness, you were stealing her heart strings. For a mother's love is infinite. It forgives all and never wears out.

You made a mess of your life, you say—and the proof is in the way you ended it. The great price you paid makes chiding untimely. But other mothers have daughters just running into womanhood, prone to the influences that caused your shipwreck; and maybe your sad example will prove of service to them.

You did not tell mother all the secrets of your life. Had you done so, she would have saved you from the confusion that has swept you, a mere child, into a marriage you soon found not a success. And when, disillusioned, you awoke from your dream, again you did not tell mother, but tried to carry the burden all alone. That, too, was a mistake.

Your mother might not have been able to undo all your troubles, but her sympathy, her wise counsel, her planning and her patient care might have made enough difference to keep you from suicide.

In big troubles or in little, there is one rule no girl can go wrong on; tell mother. It may be at the risk of your life and of hers that you fail to tell mother. Take yourself frankly to her. She is your abiding friend.—Wisconsin State Journal.

#### The Farmer's Desideratum.

Farmers should never lose sight of the fact that good roads are absolutely essential to the economical movement of their farm products to market. Increased yield and diversity of crops will be enhanced in value directly in proportion to the facilities for transportation. In other words, good roads mean good money for the farmer—an investment that will always pay handsome and sure returns.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

#### THE OPEN DOOR SILENTLY

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### Northern Wisconsin Possibilities

(Byington Wisconsin)

The Wausau Record-Herald, noting that there are half a million acres of unemployed land in and can be done in this beautiful and promising northern Wisconsin county. It says:

"If there is any place else in the United States where better land can be bought for less money, that fact remains to be shown. Dairying, of course, is, and always will be, its great mainstay, but it will be supplemented by many other lines of endeavor. Sheep raising, for example, is a good business. An marketing of cattle improves, the adaptability of the land to many varieties of agriculture is apparent. No better strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants and other smaller fruits can be produced anywhere in the United States. And they ripen at a period when the market is open for them. This county could specialize on a half dozen different crops, and make as good a showing for any one of them as it is made in the locality in which it is chiefly grown. The soil is rich, and it may be out for lands of tons."

"One might become a variety of garden vegetables could be produced in enormous quantities. But it is as a diversified farming community with dairying as the central industry, that Marathon may expect to achieve the highest success."

Marathon county is only one of a number of counties in Northern Wisconsin where the hints thrown out by the Record-Herald might be utilized to good purpose.

#### Government Homesteads.

The United States Reclamation Service announces the availability for homestead entry some excellent irrigated farms in the well known Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and in the Huntley and Belle Fourche projects in Montana and South Dakota. Water is now ready for delivery to these farms, and under the new three-year homestead law a liberal inducement is accorded settlers in that they are permitted five months' leave of absence in each year. The cost of the water right is repayable in ten annual installments without interest.

In all of the foregoing districts there are already splendid transportation facilities, good roads, schools, stores, churches of practically all denominations and rural free delivery. For those with sufficient means to commence farming operations this offers an excellent opportunity to work out one's independence and to develop a paying farm. Mr. Albert V. Leach, Settlement Agent of the Reclamation Service, Federal Bldg., Chicago, has available for distribution several descriptive pamphlets concerning these projects and will be glad to furnish them upon request.

#### MEEHAN.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pitcher May 22nd.

Myrtle and Carrie Raymond of Nekeosha spent last week here with young friends.

Fred Fox is busy assessing the Plover township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shepherd have been visiting with Mrs. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. Lucy Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd are Adams County settlers.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Canning May 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pitcher were down from Plover Sunday and spent the day with their son Herman.

Clinton Cushman, who had the misfortune to break his leg while loading pulp wood at Kellner some time ago, has improved enough to return home. He is still compelled to have assistance while getting around.

Mrs. Mabel Parsons has been appointed clerk of our school district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, Mr. W. W. Parsons.

Mrs. Florence Naudy of Glenora, California, who is enjoying a pleasant visit with Wisconsin friends was also a welcome visitor among friends and relatives here last week. She is accompanied by her two children Byron and Glenn and expects to return to her western home some time next month.

Mrs. Ida Jacobson came home on Sunday from Sherry where she has been visiting friends for a week.

Mr. Fannie Pinhold, who has been a guest at the A. Carlson home for the past three weeks, departed on Saturday for her home at Eau Claire.

The members of the B. Y. P. S. N. will hold their next meeting at the home of S. Nystrum, Friday evening. All are cordially invited to attend whether members of the society or not.

Miss Anna Anderson left on Saturday for Grand Rapids where she will be employed at the Nordling home for an indefinite time.

S. Nystrum is employed at the E. Kronholm home.

On Saturday evening Miss Ruth Newman was ordered a miscellaneous shower by a number of friends at her home here.

Carl Holstrom left on Tuesday for Port Edwards where he has been employed.

John Peterson is home from Wausau where he went to visit his son Albert who is ill at the hospital there. Miss Lily Larson is on the sick list.

John Jacobson is employed at the Rapids.

Miss Esther Anderson is home from Grand Rapids where she has been employed.

John Cepress of Grand Rapids was a business caller here on Wednesday.

Miss Dora Larson is home from Rudolph where she has been employed at the Axel Anderson home.

Dave Sharkey and Miss Hilda Holstrom of Elron spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Tine Kobza of Grand Rapids is a guest of relatives here.

Miss Mabel Johnson spent Sunday with friends at Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quist and children spent Sunday with relatives at Milladore.

Miss Floy Berg of Grand Rapids Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. George Combs of Sherry spent Friday at the Jacobson home.

Miss Jennie Larson is home from Vesper where she has been teaching school the past year.

John Jacobson, who is employed at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at his home here.

Ernest Anderson was a business caller at Vesper on Monday.

### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council met in regular session Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present Alderman Bamberg, Gaultke, McCarthy, Edw. P. Davis, McCarthy, E. T. Getzlaf, Plenk, Luskowski, Tomsyck, Pribnow and Jeffrey. Absent Alderman Ketchum.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with. The report of the committee on the petition for a sewer on Chestnut street, commencing at the intersection of Chestnut street with Eighth street, thence east on Chestnut street to the city limits, recommending that the public be granted an easement west from 8th street to Lincoln street, thence south on Lincoln street to S. W. 17th street, was read.

On motion the report was accepted and petition granted as recommended by the sewer committee.

Superintendent of Police P. M. Camley's report for the year ending March 31, 1913, was presented, accepted and ordered spread upon the minutes.

On motion the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis., Gentlemen:—I beg to leave you with the honor of the last meeting of the council by your city for the support of the poor for the year ending May 1st, 1913.

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being the only paper that put in a bid for the printing of the city directory for the year ending May 1st, 1913.

The Citizens National Bank having made the best bid on city funds, the council on motion ordered the city directory for the year ending May 1st, 1913, to be printed by the Citizens National Bank.

On motion the bids from the hard-wire firms were rejected by a vote of 12 for and 3 against the Clerk calling the roll and the Citizens National Bank was ordered to print the city directory for the year ending May 1st, 1913.

On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll the following bids were allowed:

Baker Bros. & Co., coal, library, \$1.75  
Baker Bros. & Co., coal, library, \$1.75  
Baker Bros. & Co., coal, library, \$1.75

Baker Bros. & Co., coal, library, \$1.75  
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Baker Bros. & Co



# The Cases of Alice Clement

True Stories of the World's Greatest Woman Sleuth as Told by Herself to Courtney Riley Cooper

## The Clue on the Keys

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I suppose," I had begun, "chance often plays a big part in the catching of criminals."

Miss Clement and I were chatting between acts at one of the theaters. She allowed her eyes to narrow a bit.

"Chance has a great deal to do with it, in a way," she answered. "There is many a time when chance will give you the lead to a criminal, but it takes the detective instinct to work the case up to where the man or woman can be caught. And it is not everyone that will take advantage of the chance when it is offered. That is why there are so few really great detectives. Not every person can see the opportunity in a small chance. And then again," she added, "there are those who can."

"Including yourself," I supplemented.

"Well," she laughed, "I had no business in the case, and to tell the truth, I've never been credited with it over at headquarters. What's more, I don't care to be. When I know I've done my best, what's the difference? But here's the story."

"It was about four years ago, just before I went on the force as a regular detective. I had been taking a few assignments from the office, and on this particular night I was looking for an army deserter. I had the information that he was going to meet a girl in a parlor of one of the small hotels, and so I made up my mind that I would be waiting about the same time."

"Well, I waited and waited. No one came. I wandered around the room for a while and finally sat down at the piano. I had just started to play when something on one of the keys caused me to stop. I looked closer. It was a tiny spot of blood. But that had no connection with my deserter, nor was there anything else to cause any excitement. So I went on with my playing, waited an hour or so for my deserter to show up, and then gave up the quest until I could get some new information. I was just leaving the hotel when I met one of the men from the central office."

"What are you doing over here?" he asked. "Working on the killing, too?"

"What killing?" I asked. It was news to me.

"Woman found dead up in her room here about 6 o'clock tonight. Skull fractured by a blow. Some chancy singer or something like that, but we haven't been able to find out her name yet. Don't you know anything about it?"

"No," I answered, "but I think I'm going to find out something mighty soon. I've got a little tip that may help you. What did you say her business was, chancy singer?"

"Yes, one of these chancy girls that work around the country singing in chop suey cafes. What do you know?"

"I laughed at him.

"I may know a whole lot," I answered, "and then I may not know anything. How long had the girl been dead?"

"About two hours when she was found."

"That would make the killing about four o'clock. All right. Let's see some of the house managers."

The central office man followed me rather blankly when I went to seek the house managers. I did not tell him what I had seen. I asked that all the bellboys who had been on duty that afternoon be summoned. When they arrived, I began to ask questions.

"Was the piano in the upper parlor played this afternoon?" I asked.

"One by one the bellboys thought it over. At last one answered in the affirmative.

"What time was it?" I questioned.

"About four o'clock."

"Did you see who was playing?"

"No."

"Can you remember what it was that was being played?"

"For a good many moments the boy struggled with his memory. Then his lips puckered.

"Can't name it," he said, "but I think it was 'Lullaby'."

"Go ahead."

He whistled a few bars then stopped.

"That's all I know."

"That's enough," I turned to go. "I guess I've got about all that's gettable. Now you think so?" I looked at the central office man.

"I can't see that you've got anything," he said. "I can't see where piano playing's going to help us out any. Now stop that smiling and tell me what you've got up your sleeve."

"I was smiling, too, because I had made up my mind to act mysterious with him. But at that, I had figured out a few facts in my mind."

"I'll make a little bet," I said, "that the room wasn't robbed."

"You're right there, but how?"

"It bet also that a man did the work."

"Why, he had to. A woman couldn't have struck the blow that he did."

"And I'll bet that he stayed in this hotel fully ten minutes after he had killed the girl. But we'll have to prove that later on. When you get him, you'll probably find him of a jealous hysterical, emotional temperament. Want to make a few bets?"

"My Central Office man was staring at me with bulging eyes.

"Say," he asked, "what are you trying to do, kid me?"

"Not a bit of it. I'm just figuring out a few things."

"But you're not wise to all this stuff."

"I just said that I was figuring out a few things. A woman can some-

He had learned nothing new. Clues there were, of course, but those already investigated had turned forth nothing. He told his story and then looked questionably at me.

"What do you know?" he asked.

"I know our man, Jim. I feel sure of it," I answered; "but he's a queer one, just as I said. And I think there's only one way to make him think up. You can't start his passions much otherwise. I'm afraid that we're going to have to act a bit theatrical. That room up there where the girl was found dead has not been changed much, has it?"

"The body has been taken away."

"I know that, but otherwise?"

"No. Why?"

"See if the room next to it is vacant. And find out if there is a connecting door."

"I know that already," the detective grinned. "And you bet that all the rooms around it are vacant. What do you want?"

"I want a piano moved into the room where the murder occurred, and I want someone who will be brave enough to stay in there and play it. Can you get him?"

"His eyes bulged again.

"What are you trying to—"

"He looked at me blankly a moment, then moved away. In ten minutes he was back.

"I've got it all fixed. Now, what do we do?"

"On the way I explained things, and in an hour we had our musician in the room adjoining the one in which the murder had been committed. We had taken him into the hotel in a manner that left him in the dark as to exactly where he was going. It was plain that he did not recognize the surroundings. The door to the girl's room was closed. Jim began on him.

"Now, my friend, what's your name?"

"Thomas Withers."

"That, of course," explained Miss Clement, "wasn't his name. One thing I do not like to do is to tell the real name of a man whose case has been through my hands. Of course, he can't be hurt, but there are others who have remained behind whom it can injure, and so—" she studied the face of a woman in a nearby box and went on—"well, I just don't like to do it."

"Jim continued:

"They say at the cafe that you



HE BURST FORTH INTO WILD SOBBERING.

came to this city from Pittsburgh. Is that true?"

"Yes, but I don't see why you are questioning me. Why you have brought me here. If you've got any charge to make against me, why don't you take me to a police station. I—"

"That'll be about enough of that," Jim interrupted. "You'll see the inside of a station soon enough. Now, where's that girl that came here with you?"

"Withers whirled: Then his face set.

"There wasn't any girl," he snapped.

"Wasn't there? Are you sure about that? You came here with her, then you told her that you didn't care for her any more and that she could go just that the truth?"

"Withers did not answer.

"You told her that you were fond of another and that she could get out of the way. Answer me!"

"Still no response came from the man before us. Jim fingered in his chair.

"You're going to talk before I get through with you," he threatened, "and you might as well make up your mind to that right now. What was that girl's name?"

"You've seen that before. Now I want something different. What was that girl's name?"

"There—"

"Don't start that again. You know there was a girl and that you quit loving her and that she balked on the game. She knew something on you, didn't she? Withers seemed to shift in his chair a bit. "She knew something on you and she was going to tell the other woman about it. Isn't that the truth? Isn't it?"

"Withers looked at Jim with dull eyes. His hands clasped and unclasped nervously. He ran his tongue about on his dry lips.

"If he were choking. But he gave forth no sound. Jim's face grew red.

"You're going to tell me the truth," he belittled. "And you're going to do it right now. Now, you answer my questions."

"Withers again looked at the detective and then looked at me.

"What do you want to know?" he asked at last, rather sullenly. "Ask

## MINE ROMANCES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

"SEEKING for treasure." The words are as a magnet in the power they have over the minds of men. Let us expect a prospector come home to tell of gold mines, of some region of utter desolation, amid peril, discomfort and solitude, and the great and small, gentle and simple rush in thousands overseas in pursuit of the golden spade. Perhaps nowhere has the romance of seeking treasure been kept so actively alive as in the northern gold-producing regions of North America.

Even stranger than fiction is the tale told by Charles McLeod, an Edmonton prospector, who, while leading a party of gold-seekers through the wastes of the northwest section of British Columbia, stumbled over the bones of his two brothers and laid upon a location of auriferous country, now bringing him in a colossal fortune.

One night in 1908, while "making camp" with his fellow-prospectors, McLeod found traces of an old campfire in the forest nearby, and in idle curiosity began to scrape among the ashes and bids of charred wood, presently to find on the trunk of a pine near at hand an inscription consisting of the date, "May, 1905," and the initials of his two brothers, who had been missing for several years. Later on, the discovery was made of two skeletons under a tree a little distance off the trail, and not far from the tree McLeod picked up a watch, which he at once recognized as having belonged to his brother Frank.

On the trees in the vicinity being closely examined, "bleed" trunk was found with much carving, but very few of the words were readable. Near the foot of the tree McLeod managed to make out sufficient to lead him to believe that a complete deciphering would probably mean his fortune.

The words that had remained decipherable referred to the locating of a gold "shaft," but the murderers,

an alluvial source from which the Indians, early in the nineteenth century, must have obtained the gold dust which for a time they disposed of to trappers, the Hudson Bay company and others. One morning a prospector, Joe Carver, when camping with him, seeing the rising sun gleam on the rocks at the base of which a stream, brought to his memory that the place had been called by his forefathers the "Rocks of Gold." Search revealed the great hoard which Nature had been accumulating in the bed of the stream there for innumerable centuries.

About eight years ago Isaac Newton Fowler, a Brooklyn man, while hunting in Chihuahua, Mexico, found an old tunnel, the mouth of which had been walled up at some remote time. There was the usual local tradition of a lost mine in the neighborhood, worked by the Spaniards of old and abandoned by them in consequence of the hostility of the Apaches. The discoverers of the walled-up tunnel decided this was it, and have found it to be an exceedingly paying one.

A still richer find was that of a prospector on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, near Fort Hancock, Tex. An old "dump" of worked rock had been there so long that nobody knew who had taken the rock out. Not even a tradition was associated with it. A prospector interested capitalists, and the old workings were reopened.

On the face of the hill being cleared for the tunnel, the miners were surprised to find a solid wall of masonry, laid in cement, and so hard that they had to blow it down by means of dynamite. Once through this wall they discovered a tunnel that a few feet further on was closed by a massive door of hardwood logs fastened by a huge lock of antique Spanish workmanship. They broke in and found that the tunnel ran about 600 feet to a breast of ore many times richer than any found for many years. A revolution or Indian rising had probably caused the mine to be abandoned, and the workers with the characteristic subtlety of their time had hidden the bonanza, leaving exposed only the waste product on the surface.

## SEEMS NOT TO CURE CROOKS

There is No Proof That Surgical Operations Can Change the Moral Character.

An interesting after development in a surgical case which attracted much attention about four years ago has just occurred, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. A prisoner serving a long sentence in the prison at Dannemora, N. Y., was pardoned by Governor White on representations which seemed to make it clear that he had been cured of his criminal tendencies by a surgical operation. Following the operation the prisoner's character seemed to change. From being sullen and morose he became bright and cheerful, walked with firmer step, held his head erect and appeared to be a different man. It is not surprising that a few months after the operation the governor was induced to set him free on parole, and there seemed to be every reason to hope that a useful citizen had been restored to society in place of the criminal that had been taken from it.

Unfortunately the arrest of the paroled prisoner the first week of January of the present year, for a series of burglaries with regard to which the evidence is complete, seems to make it clear that the improvement was only temporary, or that the operation and his subsequent good conduct were steps in a scheme to obtain his release from prison. It is of course only what might be expected. There is no trustworthy evidence to show that changes in moral character, independent of mental deterioration, result from pressure on the brain. Sensational announcements of improvement in such cases after surgical intervention, like those that used to be made after various surgical procedures in the case of epileptics, are to be controlled by the subsequent history of the case. Immediate improvement in such cases is usually mental rather than physical, and successes reported before many years have tested their permanence are liable to produce false impressions.

Jerusalem Since Conquest by Titus. Briefly the history of Jerusalem since it fell to Titus, A. D. 70, covers the devastation of the city in 134 A. D., following the rebellion of Bar Cochba. In 136 the Emperor Hadrian rebuilt the city, and generally repaginated it. When the empire eventually became Christian, pilgrimages to the Holy City increased, and in 333 the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was founded. Justinian also distinguished himself as a restorer; but in 614 Jerusalem fell before the Persians, and in 637 it came under the rule of the Mohammedans. The Arab overlords were not on the whole unfriendly to the Christians, and the city was well cared for by them; but when the Seljuk Turks came into power their oppression of the pilgrims became a challenge to the Christian nations, and the crusades were the result. Godfrey of Bouillon restored the city in 1099, but it was retaken by Saladin in 1187. From 1217 it was subject to Egypt for 270 years, but eventually fell to the Sultan Selim I. In 1517, 1825 there was a partially successful revolt against the Turkish despotism, but in 1840 the authority of Turkey was confirmed by the powers. Of recent years the city has become the refuge for exiled Jews, mainly from Russia.

To Much for Him. "Why George, what a condition you are in! Where have you been?" "It's all right. Been to say 'good-bye' to Charlie Scarpale." "Where's Charlie going?" "Charlie's going to glirle the globe." "What?" "Glirle the globe." "Say it slowly." "Global the glirle." "Once more." "He's going round the earth in eighty days! What's the matter with you?" "Ah, he's going to glirle the globe, is he? Well, you glirle your way to bed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Content. I would have nobody control me; I would be absolute, and who but I? Now, he that is absolute can do what he likes; he that can do what he likes can take his pleasure; he that can take his pleasure can be content; he that can be content has no more to desire. So the matter's over; and come what will come, I am satisfied.—Cervantes.

memorate the devotion of the young girl to the husband she never had.

## G. O. P. PLANS MEET

REPUBLICANS MAY CALL NATIONAL CONVENTION TO REHABILITATE PARTY.

## TO GET IN FIGHTING TRIM

Those Favoring the Convention Are Anxious to Take Action Such as Will Bring the Progressives Back Into the Fold.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—In the keeping of the executive committee of the Republican national committee is the answer to the question as to whether or not the Republican party shall hold a rehabilitation convention in the near future. The executive committee has been called by Chairman Hilges to meet here on May 24, to take such matters as may be properly brought before it. The chief matter is that of ordering a regular national party convention for the purpose of considering ways and means to put the old organization back on its feet and to make it able to present a fighting front to the Democratic enemy one year from now, and three years from next fall.

Senators Cummins, Borah, Bristow, and some other progressive Republicans of national note recently conferred in Chicago with a view of considering the question of party rehabilitation and to establish tentative plans for approaching the national executive committee with a view to securing its sanction for a Republican convention in the fall. Such a convention must be a regularly ordered gathering, called as all party national conventions are called by the national committee, and with a full representation of delegates based upon the allotment made for the different states in the past.

## Above All Other Things.

The Republicans who are in favor of a national convention want one thing above all other things. Their desire is to get the Progressives back into the party. They say they believe that if a convention is held and southern representation in future conventions is cut down, and if the principle of proportional primaries is endorsed, many of the new party men who voted the Roosevelt-Johnson ticket last year will come back into the Republican fold. The leaders of the Progressive party in Washington say that there is not the slightest fear on their part that any formidable number of their party men will be found ready to go back to Republicanism, even if the convention is held, decides to change the southern representation, to declare for presidential primaries, and to do other things for which the Progressives have stood from the first.

When one talks with the Progressive leaders here he finds that they think a Republican convention is bound to fail of its purpose. Not only they say, because the Progressives cannot be brought back into the fold, but because of the lukewarmness towards the convention idea of a large part of the old party's conservative members.

If the Republican convention is called the delegates will be obliged to take into consideration a number of things other than those enumerated. If they are to succeed in winning the Progressives back, it is held in Washington that there is a bare chance that the Progressives might accept fellowship once more in the old party if the proposed convention should adopt an actual platform of principles like the one which was adopted at the Progressive convention in Chicago last August.

## Must Be Converted.

The progressive Republicans who are chiefly instrumental in trying to secure the calling of a convention, find themselves today under the necessity of discovering ways and means of converting their conservative brethren to their way of thinking on the convention plan.

The conservatives look kindly on the convention plan, and if they join with the progressive Republicans their influence may outweigh that of the others, and the convention probably will be called. Those of the old-line Republicans who are in sympathy with the convention plan to gain and nothing to lose by a convention, and that the condition of the party can be no worse after a "get together" gathering than it is at present.

The Republicans, therefore, seem to be split into three factions on the convention plan, the progressive brethren who are urgent in approval of the plan, the old-liners who prefer to wait for Democratic mistakes to bring about salvation, and the other old-liners who think the convention can do no harm, but who are not perfectly enthusiastic about it. If the Republicans are going to wait for the Democratic party to make mistakes which will bring the old party back into power, they must focus their attention on President Wilson, for today it is said in Washington he is the Democratic party. Other Democrats may think that they are leaders, but the trend of events during the last two months makes most party men say that the Capital "L" leader is Woodrow Wilson.

## Society and Politics.

The wife of a United States senator said to some friends the other day: "Washington is more interested in society than it is in politics." In a measure the senator's wife spoke the truth, and she undoubtedly thought

Wanted—More "Sincere Artisans." Parents with boys in school ought to heed the words of Doctor Lewis, the principal of the William Penn High school, when he declares that the vocational need of the country is not more doctors, lawyers and preachers, but more "sincere artisans." It is time for a reaction against the impulses which cause so many fathers and mothers to desire to see their boys attain the social status or "dignity" which is supposed to accompany entrance into the professions.

The boy who can master the science and art of the higher craftsman will hold just as responsible a place in the world as the practitioners at the bar, the occupant of the pulpit, or the physician. Indeed, the wholly competent artisan, the worker with muscle and brain who knows how, is the backbone of the nation. If it were not for him, there would not be need for the specialized professions. He is the weaver of the larger social fabric, the mason who sets the foundation stones of the country's industrial structures; and many a man who is now a doctor,

she was telling the full truth, but it is society is of more interest in Washington than politics. The interest in it must be "artificial deep," for politics even more than legislation holds the attention of men who come here in official capacity, and in many cases it also holds the attention of their wives.

Society is interesting, so it is said to people everywhere, and so Washington is no exception to the general rule, but this much must be said about the capital of the nation—here the social season is longer than it is in any other city of the land. The minute that the president of the United States returns from his summer outing Washington society wakes up to remain awake until the president leaves for the mountains or seashore, or wherever it is that he elects to spend his vacation. Virtually there has been no short session of congress since the year of the Jamestown exposition, for while actually there have been several short sessions they have been followed immediately by extra sessions to discuss the tariff, reciprocity and whatnot, and as a consequence congress virtually has been in session for some years from early in December until late in March.

Just now the president and Mrs. Wilson are giving a series of afternoon parties in the White House grounds, to which literally "the elect of every nation" are invited. These afternoon affairs in the great grounds outlying the White house to the south are pleasant, picturesque and in some ways unique. All the members of the diplomatic service of the foreign countries with their wives, daughters and sisters are invited. With them come the army and the navy, and with the women of their households, and with them come the cabinet officers, the senators, the representatives and the higher officials of all the departments with their wives, daughters and sisters.

Lawn parties are the fashion in Washington in the spring and early summer. Why should they not be? When one goes on top of the Washington monument he looks down on a forest city, for the city is spread out with trees of spreading and luxuriant foliage that the city streets, and in many instances the buildings, are covered with a green mantle. Every corner tree which will grow in this latitude has been planted in Washington, and the place is unique in its "tree assemblage." Many of the houses of the city have spacious grounds which offer tempting settings for afternoon receptions.

## Elaborate Park Plans.

The Potomac park has been selected as the most fitting place for the proposed Memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Former Senator Shelby M. Culom of Illinois, who has been in public life and for the most part in public office since the day before Lincoln was elected president, is chairman of the commission which has the work of erecting the memorial in charge. Senator Culom will stay in Washington, except for short vacations, until he sees completed the great structure to be erected in honor of a man whom he knew intimately, officially and personally.

Potomac park, sometimes called Potomac drive, is in part a new creation. The drive proper takes its course along the north bank of the river. The view over the Potomac to the Virginia hills is unbroken and some enthusiastic ones have pronounced it matchless. It certainly is appealing.

The river is broad, and from its southwestern shore rise the heights of Arlington, and beyond them the heights of the greater Virginia hills, still well wooded in spite of the lumberman's money temptation to the owners to sacrifice their maples and their century-old oaks. The trees of Arlington are under government protection, while sentiment alone guards the forest treasures of the farther hills.

From the capital westward, south of Pennsylvania avenue, runs the Mall. It is probable that in time the whole reservation will be known as Potomac Park. The Washington monument, worthy in the magnificence of its height and in its simplicity, rises from an eminence about two-thirds of the way from the capital to the west end of the pleasure ground, where the Lincoln Memorial probably is to stand.

## Cut Out the Unlabeled.

The opening of the forest service have safeguarded the trees of Potomac which have lived for a hundred years or more within the grounds. Going from the capital westward, the Potomac is on the left, and the unlabeled buildings on the right side of the avenue are on the right. Within a few years all of these buildings will have disappeared, and where feed stores, harness shops and lumber yards are today there will be trees and flowers and plantings of marble or granite built after the manner of beauty of the best architects in the United States.

Already several new government structures have been erected in the territory which one day will be given over entirely to park purposes. It is grateful to be able to write that there will be no necessity for the destruction of these new government buildings. They do no violence to the beauty of the developing park, and the new National Museum is a noble structure and the partly built new agricultural department building is a worthy companion of the museum. The old Smithsonian Institution and the old agricultural building still stand. Architecturally speaking, the Smithsonian has much to commend it. It is of a type centuries tried, and with its ivy-covered walls it has an abiding attraction. It is probable, however, that this building, too, for its position is such as to break the park's continuity.

lawyer or preacher would not only be happier and better off but enjoy more real dignity if he, too, were one of the "sincere artisans" of the day.

Paper an Arabian Invention. Our first real paper, as far as we can learn today, was made in Arabia, where there was actually a paper factory in operation in the seventh century using cotton which was plentiful. To the Arabs, then, we seem to owe our present paper as well as our numerals. It was not until the fourteenth century that paper was made from flax, linen, hemp and such things, and, of course, still later that the cheaper sort of paper were made from wood pulp. Both Linus and Gutenberg have the honor of first making linen paper.

In London. American Women living in London have their own group, known as the "Society of Women in London." The club has its clubhouse, and through its various committees makes its influence felt in art, education and philanthropy.

## EARTH'S HEIGHTS AND DEPTH

From the Topmost Mountain to the Lowest Ocean Bed is Nearly Eight Miles.

The maximum difference in elevation of land in the United States is 14,777 feet, according to the United States Geological Survey. Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, and a point in Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level. These two points, which are

both in California, are less than ninety miles apart. This difference is small, however, as compared with the figures for Asia. Mount Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea level whereas the shores of the Dead Sea are 1,290 feet below sea level, a total difference in land heights of 30,292 feet. Mount Everest has never been climbed. The greatest ocean depth yet found is 32,088 feet, at a point about forty miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands. The ocean bottom at this point is therefore more

than eleven and one-half miles below the summit of Mount Everest. The difference in the land heights in Europe is about 15,888 feet.

Household Hint. Straw matting suitcases and shopping bags can be very much improved in looks and usefulness by a coat of cheap wagon varnish, which makes them waterproof. A good wetting will generally spoil them, but the varnish causes them to shed water like a duck. This should be done once a year.

## UNIQUE EXAMPLE OF LOYALTY

Popular Daughter of Prominent Chinese Official Is Married to Large Red Vase.

Not long ago considerable commotion was caused in the Chinese city of Hankow when the attractive and popular daughter of a prominent Chinese official was married with great pomp and ceremony to a large red vase which was supposed to represent a deceased bridegroom who had died

a few years before his marriage. Whereupon his grief-stricken bride-elect declared that she would never marry any one else, but would devote herself as a widow for the rest of her life to the family of her husband. In order to do this, however, it was necessary that she should be legally bound to that family and so the strange ceremony with the vase was gone through with to enable her to become a member of the family. Since then it has been suggested that an arch should be built in the city in order to com-

memorate the devotion of the young girl to the husband she never had.

Content.

I would have nobody control me; I would be absolute, and who but I? Now, he that is absolute can do what he likes; he that can do what he likes can take his pleasure; he that can take his pleasure can be content; he that can be content has no more to desire. So the matter's over; and come what will come, I am satisfied.—Cervantes.



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Meets in Foresters Hall—First and  
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A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burch-  
ell, secretary.

**GRAND RAPIDS  
BEER  
PHONE  
177**

By all means have a case  
in Your Home

**THIS**

is the time to order  
your next winter's  
Coal. The price will  
advance 10 per cent  
before winter.

We have a large  
stock of Summer  
Wood at \$1.75 per  
cord. Call 416 or 54

**Bossert Coal Co.**  
Phone 416 Residence 54

**LOCAL ITEMS.**

Harvey Ginsburg departed on Tues-  
day for Milwaukee where he expects  
to accept a position.  
The Catholic ladies will hold their  
experience meeting on Wednesday,  
June 4th.

Mrs. Fern Doughty of Milwaukee is  
spending a week in the city visiting  
with relatives.  
Mrs. Julia Swain purchased a lot on  
Tenth Avenue North last week from  
P. MacKinnon.

Arthur Heger of Fort Atkinson,  
spent several days in the city the past  
week visiting with friends.  
O. J. Leu of Alford was among the  
callers at the Tribune office on Monday  
while in the city on business.

Louis Reichel, Jr., came home from  
the University on Saturday to visit  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel,  
for a few days.  
Percy Daly who is attending the  
University of Wisconsin, spent a few  
days here the past week visiting with  
relatives and relatives.

The Johnson & Hill baseball team  
played the mail carriers on Sunday  
and the game resulted in a victory for  
the Johnson & Hill team by a score  
of 11 to 5.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford of Clinton, Wis.,  
a cousin of the late J. W. Cochran,  
arrived in the city Saturday evening  
to spend a week or two visiting at the  
home of Mrs. Cochran.

A dispatch from Washington states  
that Robert Nash has been nominated  
as postmaster of the local office. No  
doubt his appointment will be coming  
along one of these days.

T. W. Brazau has received his new  
Buick touring car which was ordered  
some time ago from the Tanberg Au-  
to Co. of Eau Claire and is now solv-  
ing the intricacies of navigating the  
back streets.

T. P. Peerenboom received his new  
Reo car on Saturday, driving down  
from Marshfield. While the roads  
were none too good he had no trouble  
in making the trip and has since been  
driving in style.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other cigar sellers? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—Ad.

Eighteen homing pigeons from  
Green Bay were released in this city  
on Sunday. The birds all started off  
in good shape with the exception on  
one, which had apparently been in-  
jured in transit and was unable to  
make the flight.

The open season for catching game  
fish commences on Friday, May 30th,  
since the new law went into effect.  
The change was made so as to enable  
fishermen to have an outing on Mem-  
orial day, which is pretty generally  
observed as a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprafka of the  
town of Seneca have announced the  
approaching marriage of their daugh-  
ter Lena, to James W. Cranston which  
is to take place on Wednesday, June  
11th, at eleven o'clock at the German  
Lutheran church in the town of Sigel.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other cigar sellers? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—Ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jagodzinski of the  
town of Sigel have issued invitations  
to the wedding of their daughter Fran-  
ces to Frank Schmick, which takes  
place at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, June  
4th, at St. Peter & Paul Catholic  
church.

Mark Whitlock returned on Friday  
from Milwaukee where he has been at-  
tending Marquette College the past  
two years having finished his studies.  
Mark expects to spend the next six  
weeks at home when he intends to  
take the state examination for phar-  
macy.

Emil Fredericks, who has been em-  
ployed at Cohen Bros. for the past  
two years, where he has had charge  
of the clothing department, resigned  
his position last week and moved with  
his family to Stratford, where he has  
accepted a similar position in the R.  
Connor Co.'s store.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other cigar sellers? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—Ad.

The initiation that was to have been  
held by the Bikes last Sunday was pos-  
tponed until some future time, the date  
of which has not been set at this time.  
It is probable that the team from  
Green Bay will do the work if satis-  
factory arrangements can be made for  
their coming over here.

Louis Amundson went to Marshfield  
on Monday to get a Ford runabout  
which the county board purchased at  
its last meeting for the use of the  
county highway commissioner. With  
the use of an automobile Mr. Amund-  
son will be able to reach different parts  
of the county much better than he has  
been able to do with a team.

We are giving out souvenirs. Call  
and get one and have your fire insur-  
ance written up. Office on the West  
Side. Edward Pomainville.—Ad.

Guy Wood drove down from Eau  
Claire on Sunday, having come to de-  
liver several automobiles that had  
been ordered by local parties, and also  
to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.  
J. Wood. Guy reported that the trip  
was one of the worst he had ever  
made, owing to numerous mudholes  
encountered along the way.

The local mail carriers are doing  
some hard work these days getting  
into shape and when Memorial day  
comes they intend to play the Wausau  
aggregation of mail handlers, and it  
is probable that there will be some  
game. Last year the locals beat the  
Wausau boys but the players from  
up the line are putting up a pretty  
good game this spring and our boys  
may have a harder row to hoe than  
they did last year.

Speaking of abnormal eggs, Al Nor-  
mington brought in an egg last week  
which is as much out of the ordinary  
as the one mentioned in last week's  
Tribune, only this one is unusually  
small instead of being large. The egg  
is a trifle less than an inch and a half  
long, and about an inch wide and  
looks to be perfect in every way, but  
Mr. Normington says that this is the  
fourth egg laid by the same hen, all  
about the same size, and that when  
broken they contain no yolk.

Real Estate, Fire Insurance,  
Loans, Collections, and Abstracts of  
Title. New office on the west side,  
Edward Pomainville.—Ad.

A picked nine went to Mosinee un-  
der the leadership of Al Nelson on  
Sunday to try conclusions with the  
team from that burg. While Mosinee  
is not much of a place according to the  
census report, the boys there seem to  
have a fair insight into the national  
game, for they trimmed up the locals  
by a score of 5 to 2. No doubt after  
the boys have had a little practice  
they will not allow any of these bush  
leagueers put it over them in this fash-  
ion.

THE LAST OF THE DUELS.

A writer in Leslie's Illustrated  
Weekly gives this interesting story of  
the last of the duels.

William L. Royall, a prominent at-  
torney of Richmond, and one of the  
most picturesque characters in the  
south, who died recently at the sum-  
mer home of his daughter in Tren-  
ton, N. J., was the last participant in  
a duel.

Mr. Royall, who was a member of  
the Kentucky legislature, and a witness  
of the duel, was a man of great  
character and courage. He was a  
duelist, and he was a man of great  
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Mr. Royall, who was a member



# The Cases of Alice Clement

True Stories of the World's Greatest Woman Sleuth as Told by Herself to Courtney Riley Cooper

## The Clue on the Keys

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"I suppose," I had begun, "that often plays a big part in the catching of criminals."

Miss Clement and I were chatting between acts at one of the theaters. She allowed her eyes to narrow a bit.

"Chance has a great deal to do with it, in a way," she answered. "There may be a time when chance will give you the lead to a criminal, but it takes the detective instinct to work the case up to where the man or woman may be caught. And it is not everyone that will take advantage of the chance when it is offered. That is why there are so few really great detectives. Not every person can see the opportunity in a small chance. And then again," she added, "there are those who can."

"Including yourself," I supplemented.

"Well," she laughed, "I had no business in the credit, to tell the truth, I've been credited with it over at headquarters. What's more, I don't care to be. When I know I've done my best, what's the difference? But here's the story."

"It was about four years ago, just before I went on the force as a regular detective. I had been taking a few assignments from the office, and on this particular night I was looking for an army deserter. I had the information that he was going to meet a girl in a parlor of one of the small hotels, and so I made up my mind that I would be waiting about the same time."

"Well, I went and waited. No one came. I wandered around the room for a while and finally sat down at the piano. I had just started to play when something on one of the keys caused me to stop. I looked closer. It was a tiny spot of blood. But that had no connection with my deserter, nor was there anything else to cause any excitement. So I went on with my playing, waited an hour or so for my deserter to show up, and then gave up the quest until I could get some new information. I was just leaving the hotel when I met one of the men from the central office."

"What are you doing over here?" he asked. "Working on the killing, too?"

"What killing?" I asked. It was news to me.

"Woman found dead up in her room here about 6 o'clock tonight. Skull fractured by a blow. Some chancey singer or something like that, but we haven't been able to find out her name yet. Don't you know anything about it?"

"No," I answered, "but I think I'm going to find out something mighty soon. I've got a little tip that may help you. What did you say her business was, case singer?"

"Yes, one of these chancey girls that work around the country singing in chop suey cafes. What do you know?"

"I laughed at him.

"I may know a whole lot," I answered. "And then I may not know anything. How long had the girl been dead?"

"About two hours when she was found."

"That would make the killing about four o'clock. All right. Let's see some of the house managers."

"The central office man followed me rather blankly when I went to seek the house managers. I did not tell him what I did see. I asked that all the bellboys who had been on duty that afternoon be summoned. When they arrived, I began to ask questions.

"Was the piano in the upper parlor played this afternoon?" I asked.

"One by one the bellboys thought it over. At last one answered in the affirmative."

"What time was it?" I questioned.

"About four o'clock."

"Did you see who was playing?"

"No."

"Can you remember what it was that was being played?"

"For a good many moments the boy struggled with his memory. Then his lips puckered, and he said, 'but I think I can whistle it.'"

"Go ahead."

He whistled a few bars then stopped.

"That's all I know."

"That's enough," I turned to go. I guess I've got about all that's gettable. Don't you think so?" I looked at the central office man.

"I can't see that you've got anything," he said. "I can't see where piano playing's going to help us out any. Now stop that stalling and tell me what you've got up your sleeve."

"I was smiling, too, because I had made up my mind to act mysterious with him. At that, I had figured out a few facts in my mind."

"I'll make a little bet," I said, "that the room number was 124."

"You're right, but how?"

"I'll bet also that a man did the work."

"Why, he had to. A woman couldn't have struck the blow that he did."

"And I'll bet that he stayed in this hotel fully ten minutes after he had killed the girl. But we'll have to prove that later on. When you get him, you'll probably find him of a jealous, hysterical, emotional temperamental. Want to make a few bets?"

"My Central Office man was staring at me with bulging eyes.

"Say, he asked, 'what are you trying to do, kid me?'"

"Not a bit of it. I'm just figuring out a few things."

"But you're not wise to all this stuff?"

"Just said that I was figuring out a few things. A woman can some-

times do that, Jim. I'll tell you, for your own information, that the music the bellboy whistled was Quand L'Amour est Mort."

"Whatever that is."

"It's French for 'When Love Is Dead.' Now are you beginning to see?"

"Plain as mud."

"I allowed myself to grow serious then. I knew that I was working on a mighty slim amount of evidence. That bloodstain might have come on the keys in a hundred different ways—and yet, there was that peculiar coincidence that the room was not robbed, making that motive for killing some thing headgear green; there was the fact that no doubt the killing was done by a man, and if it was done by him, the motive must have been vengeance of some kind, or jealousy."

And so, in spite of my misgivings, I felt rather certain in my own heart that the man who had played the piano that night was the murderer. But with that, I had not progressed so very far, and I knew it. So I turned to the detective.

"Jim," I said, "I've got a little hunch on this thing. It may be right, and then again it may all be wrong. I'm going out to look up a little angle. You go ahead and see what you can find out and then we'll get together again, later on."

"It was still early, too early for the work that I wanted to do, and so I started to my house to attend to an important duty of the night, the tucking away in bed of my little kiddie, and giving her the good-night kiss. That's one thing I never can forget, my home life and the little kiddie there. It keeps me sane. A moment or two later I was in bed, and I was fast asleep. I was just about to begin."

"And so I went out home, stayed there and sang the little girl to sleep and then I hurried downtown again. It was far after ten by this time and my work was about to begin."

"I had changed my dress. I had rouged my cheeks and blackened my eyebrows. My lips bore a coating of carmine. I was a burlesque 'queen,' in from a long run of 'tank towns' and taking a first good look at a big city after many months of absence. And, of course, I was traveling as fast as was possible."

"The loop district was my first stop. The cafe after cafe I entered, to linger a while, watch the crowds and listen to the music, and then take my cab again for another place. Gradually the loop district was worked. I started south, down toward the line of cafes which fringed Michigan avenue and lower State street. A moment or two later I was in bed, and I was fast asleep. I was just about to begin."

"The piano player was of a different type from the ordinary men who worked in the orchestras. There was something about his eyes that bespoke a veritable craze for music. Tall, slender, yet strong, his body swayed with the rhythm of the melody he played, his head shook with the thumping of the keys, while his whole soul seemed entwined in the music he was pouring forth. Something within my brain snapped. I suddenly became nervous as I watched him. I felt that I was shaking with a sensation I could not fathom. There was something about that man which made me desire to seize him, to drag him from that piano and force him to a police station. I guess there's a lot of intuition in me, I don't know. Just the same, I felt that the cuban outside would not have to carry me any farther than the theory was any good at all, here was the person to try working it out on."

"Waiter," I called, and handed him a slip of paper, "take this to the pianist, please."

"The waiter obeyed. I watched the man at the instrument as he turned quickly and received the message from the agent. He gazed at the words I had written and started slightly. Then he raised his head, looked in my direction and smiled. I could see his lips move. It seemed that they said 'certainly.' On the paper I had written 'Please play "Quand L'Amour est Mort."'

"He hesitated a moment as he turned to the piano again, and it seemed that he was about to refuse. I felt that I was about to be deceived. Then, almost by force, the hands were placed on the keys and the music began. For a moment it seemed ragged and untimely. Then, as the swing broke its way into his heart, everything changed. Peeling, almost thundering forth at times, plaintive, appealing, the notes trickled out like tiny drops at other moments brought from that tinny piano a harmony that was almost divine. The loud chatter and brazen laughter of the cafe ceased. Men and women turned in their chairs to listen and to watch the better thing that like that the piece was played. It seemed that the pianist had lost every bit of knowledge of the world around him. He was now buried within himself, in a sphere apart. I looked at his face. It was lined and furrowed. The eyes had in them the appearance of intense suffering. And to the keys. Silently, I rose from my table and left the cafe."

"It was nearly midnight when I found my man from the Central office."

"He had learned nothing new. Other than that, of course, but those already investigated had turned forth nothing. He told his story and then looked questionably at me."

"What do you know?" he asked.

"I know our man, Jim. I feel sure of it," I answered. "but he's a queer one. Just as I said. And I think there's only one way to make him own up. You can't start his passions much otherwise, I'm afraid that we're going to have to act a bit theatrical. That room up there where the girl was found dead has not been changed much, has it?"

"The body has been taken away."

"I know that, but otherwise?"

"No. Why?"

"See if the room next to it is vacant. And find out if there is a connecting door."

"I know that already. The detective grinned. 'And you can bet that all the rooms around it are vacant. What do you want?'"

"I want a piano moved into the room where the murder occurred, and I want someone who will be brave enough to stay in there and play it. Can you get him?"

"His eyes bulged again.

"What are you trying to do?"

"He looked at me blankly a moment, then moved away. In ten minutes he was back."

"I've got it all fixed. Now, what do we do?"

"Make the arrest. Come on."

"On the way I explained things, and in an hour we had our musician in the room adjoining the one in which the murder had been committed. We had taken him into the hotel in a manner that left him in the dark as to exactly where he was going. It was plain that he did not recognize the surroundings. The door to the girl's room was closed. Jim began on him.

"Now, my friend, what's your name?"

"Thomas Withers," explained Miss Clement, "wasn't his name. One thing I do not like to do is to tell the real name of a man whose case has been through my hands. Of course, he can't be hurt, but there are others who have remained behind whom it can injure, and so"—she studied the face of a woman in a nearby box and went on—"well, I just don't like to do it."

"Jim continued:

"They say at the cafe that you

came to this city from Pittsburgh. Is that true?"

"Yes, but I don't see why you are questioning me, or why you have brought me here. If you've got any charge to make against me, why don't you take me to a police station. I—"

"That'll be about enough of that," Jim interrupted. "You'll see the inside of a station soon enough. Now, where's that girl that came here with you?"

"Withers whistled. Then his face set.

"There wasn't any girl," he snapped.

"Wasn't there? Are you sure about that? You came here with her, then you told her that you didn't care for her any more and that she could go just as she pleased?"

"Withers did not answer.

"You told her that you were fond of another and that she could get out of the way. Answer me!"

"Still no response came from the man before us. Jim fidgeted in his chair."

"You're going to talk before I get through with you," he threatened, and you ought to say what you mean to that right now. What was that girl's name?"

"There wasn't any girl."

"Don't start that again. You know there was a girl and that you quit loving her and that she balked on you, she knew something on you, didn't she? Withers seemed to shift in his chair a bit. 'She knew something on you and she was going to tell the other woman about it. Isn't that the truth, isn't it?'"

"Withers looked at Jim with dull eyes. His hands clasped and unclasped nervously. He ran his tongue about on his dry lips. He raised his head as if he were choking. But he gave forth no sound. Jim's face grew red.

"You're going to tell me the truth," he bellowed. "And you're going to do it right now. Now, you answer my questions!"

"Withers again looked at the detective and then looked at me.

"What do you want to know?" he asked at last, rather sullenly. "Ask me something I can tell you about and I'll tell you. I don't know anything about this business you're going so wild about. There isn't any girl, and suppose there was, what of it?"

"You've killed her, that's all," answered Jim.

"Withers started in his chair. His eyes grew a bit furious, then calmed. 'You are mistaken,' he said slowly."

"I motioned to Jim and he reached gently down by the side of his chair, pulled a cord that had been laid along the floor and into the next room. Then he turned, allowed the scowl to fade from his face, and sat smiling at the prisoner."

"For a moment there was silence, and then, from a distance, there he came to lift the tones of a plaintive melody. Slowly it began, and softly. Gradually the tones grew in strength and seemed to float into the silent room from a hundred accoutres at once. I saw Withers look up. I saw him gaze about him in astonishment. Then his head dropped."

"Gradually, ever and ever more intense, the music grew. Withers edged forward a bit in his chair and folded his arms. I could see that his head waved a trifle with the action of the music. His face grew saddened.

"Quand L'Amour est Mort," he mused.

"An echo," said Jim, "of the same piece you played in the parlor of the hotel this afternoon."

"Withers turned sharply.

"I don't," he began.

"Oh, yes you do," Jim returned, and the smile still rested on his face. Then again he lapsed into silence, while he and I watched the man before us."

"The music was growing more passionate, more pleading, even more melancholy. Once it was played through, then again. Withers rocked in his seat. I could see that the tears were beginning to start from his eyes. I could see too that there was a music in his whole being, just as I had judged, was ruled by music, and by one bit in particular. At last he rose and began to pace about the room. He patted his hands nervously. His shoulders rocked."

"Who's playing that?" he asked, as he stopped nervously for a second.

"The girl you killed, probably," answered Jim with a smile.

"A toss of the head, an angry glint

out of his eyes, and Withers had turned to his pacing again. Still the full-toned notes were hurrying into the room, flooding it, filling it with their eloquence. More and more they were having their effect on Withers. His eyes were growing wild. His nervousness was becoming more and more marked."

"Who's playing that?" he asked again in an agitated voice. "Who's playing that?"

"I told you," said Jim. "Open that door."

"Almost with a rush, Withers went to the door that led into the next room. Hurriedly he threw it open and started to rush within. Then he recoiled. He staggered. His hands went before his eyes, and he reeled backward. Only the bare room was before him, bare except for the evidences of the struggle of the afternoon. There was not a sign of death."

## MINE ROMANCES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

### "SEEKING" for treasure.

The words are as a magnet in the power they have over the minds of men. Let an explorer come home to tell of gold mines, of gems, and of pearls to be found in some region of utter desolation, amid perils, discomfort and solitude, and the great and small, gentle and simple rush in thousands, or seas in pursuit of the golden spoils. Perhaps nowhere has the romance of seeking treasure been kept so actively alive as in the northern gold-producing regions of North America.

Even stranger than fiction is the tale told by Charles McLeod, an Edmonton prospector, who, while leading a party of gold-seekers through the northwestern section of British Columbia, stumbled over the bones of his two brothers and hit upon a location of auriferous quartz now bringing him in a colossal fortune.

One night in 1908, while "making camp" with his fellow-prospectors, McLeod found traces of an old campfire in the forest nearby, and in idle curiosity began to scrape among the ashes and bits of charred wood, only to find on the trunk of a pine near at hand an inscription consisting of the date, "May, 1905," and the initials of his two brothers, who had been missing for several years. Later on, the discovery was made of two skeletons under a tree a little distance off the trail, not far from the tree McLeod picked up a watch, which he at once recognized as having belonged to his brother Frank.

On the trees in the vicinity being closely examined a "blazed" trunk was found with much carving, but very few of the words were readable. Near the foot of the tree McLeod managed to make out sufficient, to lead him to believe that a complete deciphering would probably mean his fortune.

The words that had remained decipherable referred to the locating of a gold "shaft," but the murderers,

an alluvial source from which the Indians, early in the nineteenth century, must have obtained the gold dust which for a time they disposed of to trappers, the Hudson Bay company and others. One morning a prospector, Joe Carver, when camping with an Indian hunter, was told by him that, seeing the rising sun gleam on the rocks, at the base of which ran a stream, brought to his memory that the place had been called by his forefathers the "Rocks of Gold." Search revealed the great hoard which Nature had been accumulating in the bed of the stream there for innumerable centuries.

About eight years ago Isaac Newton Fowler, a Brooklyn man, while hunting in Chihuahua, Mexico, found an old tunnel, the mouth of which had been walled up at some remote time, and after some very rough digging, a lost mine in the neighborhood, worked by the Spaniards of old and abandoned by them in consequence of the hostility of the Apaches. The discoverers of the walled-up tunnel decided this was it, and have found it to be an exceedingly paying one.

A still richer find was that of a prospector on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, near Fort Hancock, Tex. An old "dump" of worked rock had been there so long that nobody knew who had taken the rock out. Not even a tradition was associated with it. A prospector interested capitalists, and the old workings were reopened.

On the face of the hill being cleared for the tunnel, the miners were surprised to find a solid wall of masonry, laid in cement, and so hard that they had to blow it down by means of dynamite. Once through this wall they discovered a tunnel that a few feet further on had been fastened by a huge lock of antique Spanish workmanship. They broke in and found that the tunnel ran about 400 feet to a breast of ore many times richer than any found for many years. A revolution or Indian rising had probably caused the mine to be abandoned, and the miners, by the charity of the subtlety of their time had hidden the bonanza, leaving exposed only the waste product on the surface.

There is No Proof That Surgical Operations Can Change the Moral Character.

An interesting article developed in a surgical case which attracted much attention about four years ago has just occurred, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. A prisoner serving a long sentence in the prison at Dannemora, N. Y., was pardoned by Governor White on representations which changed the opinion that he had been cured of his criminal tendencies by a surgical operation. Following the operation the prisoner's character seemed to change. From being sullen and morose he became bright and cheerful, walked with firmer step, held his head erect and appeared to be a different man. It is not surprising that a few months after the operation the governor was induced to set him free on parole, and there seemed to be every reason to hope that a useful citizen had been restored to society in place of the criminal that had been taken from it.

Unfortunately the arrest of the pardoned prisoner the first week of January of the present year, for a series of burglaries with regard to which the evidence is complete, seems to make it clear that the improvement was only temporary, or that the operation and its subsequent good conduct were steps in a scheme to obtain his release from prison. It is of course only what might be expected. There is no trustworthy evidence to show that changes in moral character, independent of mental derangement, result from pressure on the brain. Sensational announcements of improvement in such cases after surgical intervention, like those that used to be made after various surgical procedures in epilepsy, need to be controlled by the subsequent history of the case. Immediate improvement in such cases is usually mental rather than physical, and successes reported before many years have tested their permanency are liable to produce false impressions.

Jerusalem Since Conquest by Titus. Briefly the history of Jerusalem since it fell to Titus, A. D. 70, covers the devastation of the city by the Romans, the rebellion of Bar Cochba, the rebuilding of the city by the Emperor Hadrian, the city, and generally paganized it. When the empire eventually became Christian, pilgrimages to the Holy City increased, and in 333 the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was founded. Justinian also distinguished himself as a restorer, but in 614 Jerusalem fell before the Persians, and in 637 it came under the rule of the Moslems. The Arab overlords were not on the whole unfriendly to the Christians, and the city was well cared for by them; but when the Seljuk Turks came into power they oppressed the pilgrims and caused a challenge to the Christian nations, and the crusades were the result. Godfrey of Bouillon restored the city in 1099, but it was retaken by Saladin in 1187. From 1247 it was subject to the Sultan Selim. In 1517 it fell to the Turks, and in 1840 the authority of Turkey was confirmed by the powers. Of recent years the city has become the refuge for exiled Jews, mainly from Russia.

To Much for Him. "Why George, what a condition you are in! Where have you been?"

"It's all right. Been to say 'good bye' to Charlie Scapple."

"Where's Charlie going?"

"Charlie's going to glirde th' globe."

"What?"

"Glirde th' globe."

"Say it slowly."

"Global th' glirde."

"Once more."

"He's going round th' earth in eighty days! What's th' matter with you?"

"Ah, he's going to glirde th' globe. I'll be right with you, glirde your way to bed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

memorate the devotion of the young girl to the husband she never had.

Content. I would have nobody control me; I would be absolute, and who but I? Now, he that is absolute can do what he likes; he that can do what he likes can take his pleasure; he that can take his pleasure can be content; he that can be content has no more to desire. So the matter's over; and come what will come, I am satisfied.—Orr.

Wanted—More "Sincere Artisans." Parents with but few words of Lewis, the principal of the William Penn High school, when he declares that the vocational need of Philadelphia is not more doctors, lawyers and preachers, but more "sincere artisans." It is time for a reaction against the pulpit which causes so many fathers and mothers to desire to see their boys attain the social status or "dignity" which is supposed to accompany entrance into the professions.

The boy who can master the science and art of the higher craftsman will hold just as responsible a place in the world as the preacher at the bar, the occupant of the pulpit, or the physician. Indeed, the wholly competent artisan, the worker with muscle and brain who knows how, is the backbone of the nation. If it were not for him, there would not be a loaf on the streets, nor a house to live in, nor a piece of clothing to wear.

The long list of the names of the men who have made the nation what it is, the men who have built the foundation stones of the country's industrial structures, and many a man who is now a doctor,

## G. O. P. PLANS MEET

REPUBLICANS MAY CALL NATIONAL CONVENTION TO REHABILITATE PARTY.

### TO GET IN FIGHTING TRIM

Those Favoring the Convention Are Anxious to Take Action Such as Will Bring the Progressives Back Into the Fold.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—In the keeping of the executive committee of the Republican party, the question as to whether or not the Republican party shall hold a rehabilitation convention in the near future. The executive committee has been called by Chairman Hilges to meet here on May 24, to take such action as may be deemed proper in answer to the question as to whether or not the Republican party shall hold a rehabilitation convention in the near future. The executive committee has been called by Chairman Hilges to meet here on May 24, to take such action as may be deemed proper in answer to the question as to whether or not the Republican party shall hold a rehabilitation convention in the near future.

On the face of the hill being cleared for the tunnel, the miners were surprised to find a solid wall of masonry, laid in cement, and so hard that they had to blow it down by means of dynamite. Once through this wall they discovered a tunnel that a few feet further on had been fastened by a huge lock of antique Spanish workmanship. They broke in and found that the tunnel ran about 400 feet to a breast of ore many times richer than any found for many years. A revolution or Indian rising had probably caused the mine to be abandoned, and the miners, by the charity of the subtlety of their time had hidden the bonanza, leaving exposed only the waste product on the surface.

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BY DRUMB &amp; SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 28, 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
One Year, \$1.50  
Six Months, .85  
Three Months, .45

Advertisements—For display matter a flat rate of 12 cents per inch is charged. The columns of the Tribune are 2 1/2 inches long making a one inch advertisement cost \$2.50 for one insertion. Additional insertion cost 10 cents. All rates in advance. No return of proofs. Resolutions of no charge. All notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be charged at 5 cents per line.

Correspondents are requested to write on one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does not matter if you write every week, sign your name anyway, as it will not be published.

## EXPOSES GRAFTERS.

## Florida Farmers Live Off Northern People.

Upon his return from the south, J. L. Klock gave a statement to the Anti-Graft Journal, of which the following is a portion:

"There is absolutely no farming in Florida as we know it except in the regions around Tallahassee and Palatka, where there are small strips of clay loam. The rest of the country is sandy and there is little attempt to grow anything on it. Real estate dealers, however, sell this worthless land to northerners who after they see their purchase never come down to settle on it."

The United States Reclamation Service announces the availability for homestead entry some excellent irrigated farms in the well known Shoshone National Park in Wyoming and in the Montana and Idaho territories.

"Real estate men say that Florida can raise potatoes but the potatoes now raised are poor excuses for the genuine article," continued Mr. Klock. "They were the size of walnuts. The cost of fertilizer necessary to grow crops in Florida is so great that it makes farming most unprofitable. It is necessary to fertilize the soil six to eight times per year with fertilizer costing \$30 per ton. Pests and worms also have to be fought against and this adds to the cost of the crops. Ninety per cent of the people in Florida who depend on their living from the soil have their property for sale."

## Democratic Editors Meet.

A meeting of the Wisconsin Democratic Press Association will be held at the supervisor's room, in the court house at Madison, on Saturday, May 31, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M. A program of great interest to every publisher in Wisconsin will be rendered. Congressman Thomas F. Konop of the Ninth district has agreed to deliver an address and Senator Paul O. Hastings has also promised to speak unopposed, prevented by other matters from being present. The program as arranged is as follows:

Address—Senator Paul O. Hastings. Paper—Benefits Accruing to State Under the Peck Amendment, Hon. T. J. Cunningham, Chippewa Falls Independent.

Paper—Duties of the Democratic Press, William A. Hume, Chilton Times. Address—Congressman Thomas F. Konop.

Paper—Value to the State of a Democratic Legislature, Assemblyman O. F. Roessler, Jefferson Banner. Paper—Advantages of Organization, P. A. Badour, Oconto Enterprise.

Democratic publishers can see much in the foregoing program to interest them, and so doubt we shall all be instructed through its rendition and leave the meeting better prepared than ever to go out and battle for the just cause of the Democratic party.

Regardless of whether you are a member of the Association or not, you are cordially invited and urged to be present.

P. A. Badour, President.

Tell Mother.

On the body of a fifteen year old bride of three months who shut herself in her room, the other day, was a letter to mother telling the truth of the ill-fated romance and ending with these bitter words: "Throw me in an old ditch."

Mr. Edna Nichols, mother will not throw you into an old ditch. Though her heart is breaking, she will see that you get a tender burial, with songs and sermons and flowers, a well-kept grave and frequent tears of remembrance. Indeed she will do for you, dear, even more than she did for you while in her heartstrings. For a mother's love is infinite. It forgives all and never wears out.

You made a mess of your life, you said the priest is in the way you need it. The grave you paid makes chiding untimely. But other mothers have daughters just rounding into womanhood, prone to the influences that caused your shipwreck; and maybe your sad example will prove of service to them.

You did not tell mother all the secrets of your life. Had you done so, she would have saved you from the infatuation which swept you, a mere child, into a marriage you soon found was not a success. And when, disillusioned, you awoke from your dream, again you did not tell mother, but tried to carry the burden all alone. That, too, was a mistake.

Four mother might not have been able to undo all your troubles, but her sympathy, her wise counsel, her planning and her patient care might have made enough difference to keep you out of suicide.

In big troubles or in little, there is one rule no girl can go wrong on; tell mother. It may be at the risk of your life and of hers that you fail to tell mother. Take yourself frankly to her. She is your abiding friend.—Wisconsin State Journal.

## The Farmer's Desideratum.

Farmers should never lose sight of the fact that good roads are absolutely essential to the economical movement of their farm products to market. Increased yield and diversity of crops will be enhanced in direct proportion to the facilities for transportation. In other words, good roads mean good money for the farmer—an investment that will always pay handsome and sure returns.—Oshkosh Northwestern.

## AUCTIONEER

I have had 10 years successful experience in a kind of work and will be pleased to serve you in any capacity at any time.

C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis.

I also have a number of pure bred and high grade Holstein bulls for sale.

der 18 shall not be after 9 o'clock in winter of in summer.

## Northern Wisconsin Possibilities

(Evening Wisconsin).

The Waupun Record-Herald, noting that there are half a million acres of unplowed land in Marathon county, describes it as land that is and can be done in that flourishing and promising northern Wisconsin county. It says:

"If there is any place else in the United States where better land can be bought for less money, that fact remains to be shown. Dairying, of course, is, and always will be, its great mainstay, but it will be supplemented by many other lines of endeavor. Sheep raising, for example, is a good business. As marketing facilities improve, the adaptability of Marathon county to many varieties of small fruits will become more and more apparent. No better strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants and other smaller fruits can be produced anywhere in the United States. And they ripen at a period when the market is open for them. This county could specialize on a half dozen different crops, and make as good a showing for any one of them as is made in the locality in which it is chiefly grown. For instance, thousands of tons of hay might be cut for the market. Oats might become a universal crop. Any one of several varieties of garden vegetables could be produced in enormous quantities. But it is as a diversified farming community with dairying as the central industry, that Marathon may expect to achieve the highest success."

Marathon county is only one of a number of counties in Northern Wisconsin where the hints thrown out by the Record-Herald might be utilized to good purpose.

## Government Homesteads.

The United States Reclamation Service announces the availability for homestead entry some excellent irrigated farms in the well known Shoshone National Park in Wyoming and in the Montana and Idaho territories.

The following is an itemized report of the survey made by the Reclamation Service during the first three and one-half months of the length of the survey, showing the results of the survey, and under the new three-year homestead law a liberal inducement is accorded settlers in that they are permitted five months' leave of absence in each year. The cost of the water right is repayable in ten annual installments without interest.

In all of the foregoing districts there are already splendid transportation facilities, good roads, schools, stores, churches of practically all denominations and rural free delivery. For those with sufficient means to commence farming operations this offers an excellent opportunity to work out one's independence and to develop a paying farm. Mr. Albert V. Leonard, Settlement Agent of the Reclamation Service, Federal Bldg., Chicago, has available for distribution several descriptive pamphlets concerning these projects and will be glad to furnish them upon request.

## MEEHAN.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meehan May 22nd. Myrtle and Carrie Raymond of Nekeospee spent last week here with young friends.

Fred Fox is busy assessing the Plover township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shepherd have been visiting with Mrs. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. Lucy Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd are Adams County settlers.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Clendenen May 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fitcher were down from Beaver Summit and spent the day with their son Herman.

Clifton Clusman, who had the misfortune to break his leg while loading pulp wood at Keltner some time ago, has improved enough to return home. He is still compelled to have assistance while getting around.

Mrs. Mabel Parsons has been appointed clerk of our school district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, Mr. R. W. Parsons.

Mrs. Florence Netzel of Glendora, California, who is enjoying a pleasant visit with Wisconsin friends was also a welcome visitor among friends and relatives here last week. She is accompanied by her two children Byron and Glenn, and expects to return to her western home some time next month.

## SIGEL.

Miss Ida Jacobson came home on Sunday from Sherry where she has been visiting friends for a week.

Mrs. Minnie Fifeid, who has been a guest at the Carlson home for the past three weeks, departed on Saturday for her home at Blue Claire.

The members of the B. Y. P. S. will hold their next meeting at the home of S. Nystrum, Friday evening. All are cordially invited to attend without exception.

Miss Anna Anderson left on Saturday for Grand Rapids where she will be employed at the Nordling home for an indefinite time.

S. Nystrum is employed at the E. Kronholm home.

On Saturday evening Miss Ruth Newman was tendered a miscellaneous shower by a number of friends at her home.

Carl Holstrom left on Tuesday for Port Edwards where he has been employed.

John Peterson is home from Waupun where he went to visit his son Albert who is in the hospital there.

Miss Lily Larson is on the sick list. John Jacobson is employed at the Rapids.

Miss Esther Anderson is home from Grand Rapids where she has been employed.

John Cepress of Grand Rapids was a business caller here on Wednesday.

Miss Dora Larson is home from Rudolph where she has been employed at the Axel Anderson home.

Dave Sharkey and Miss Hilda Holstrom of Byron spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Timie Kobza of Grand Rapids is a guest of relatives here.

Miss Mabel Johnson spent Sunday with friends at Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quist and children spent Sunday with relatives at Milladore.

Miss Floy Berg of Grand Rapids Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. George Combs of Sherry spent Friday at the Jacobson home.

Miss Jennie Larson is home from Veendum where she has been teaching school the past year.

John Jacobson, who is employed at Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at his home here.

Ernest Anderson was a business caller at Vesper on Monday.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber, May 28, 1913.

Council met in regular session Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present: Aldermen Bamberg, Gaulke, McCarthy, Edw. F. Davis, McCarthy, E. T. Getzloff, Plenk, Lukasek, Yeske, Preibauer, Witkowski, Damon, Tomasek, Grain and Jeffrey. Absent: Alderman Ketchum.

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with. The sewer committee reported on the petition for a sewer on Chestnut street, at the intersection of Chestnut street with Eighth street, thence east on Chestnut street to the city limits recommending that the petition be granted and that a sewer be laid on Chestnut street from the intersection of Chestnut street with Eighth street to the city limits.

On motion the report was accepted and action granted as recommended by the sewer committee.

The superintendent of poor, P. McCamley's report for the year ending May 1st 1913, was presented, accepted and ordered spread upon the minutes.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to report to your honorable body the total amount paid out by the city of Grand Rapids for the year ending May 1st, 1913, as follows:

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being the only paper that put in a bid for the city printing was on motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the city declared the official city paper for the ensuing year.

The Citizens National Bank having made the best bid on city funds was on motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the city declared the city depository for the ensuing year.

On motion the bids from the hard-ware firm were rejected by a vote of 12 for 3 and against the Clerk calling the roll, and the Superintendent of Public Works instructed to buy where he can buy the cheaper.

On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll the following bills were allowed:

Robert Bros. &amp; Co. coal, library, \$17.00

R. W. Morris, testimony, 2.70

Paul J. Schaeffer, order of small pox patients, 85.75

Frank Ponnalville, quarantining and disinfecting, 33.00

Gellings Bros. Lib. Co. lumber, 9.95

Geo. F. Hambrecht, extra service, 98.02

Geo. F. Hambrecht, freight, 22.45

Eriehead &amp; Kelp, labor, 1.95

J. A. Stubb, labor, 1.95

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**Proposals Wanted.**  
—Sealed bids will be received up to June 7, 1913, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the erection of a four room schoolhouse at Biron, Wis., joint district No. 1, village of Biron and town of Grand Rapids. Plans and specifications can be seen at John Possley's place or Robert A. Messmer & Bro., Majestic building, Milwaukee. John Possley, chairman of building committee.—Ad. 21

**World's Rubber Production.**  
—About one-half of the world's supply of rubber comes from the Brazilian sections of Ceara, Mannaos and Para. Their product sets the price for the raw material in the consuming markets. The trees grow wild. No systematic preparation of the ground has ever been necessary, and the entire care of the rubber gatherers has been given to obtaining only the juice from the rubber tree and getting it to market.

**Give your wife an account in our Bank**  
*She will save you money*




A man's wife is the best partner he has got—if he only gives her a CHANCE. Give your wife a bank account and a share of your confidence and she will save your money. That is no sentimental theory. E. H. Harriman left a vast fortune. HIS WIFE had a share in making it; he left it to her, knowing her ability to handle it.

Give YOUR wife a bank account; she can save your money.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

**Bank of Grand Rapids,**  
WEST SIDE

**Your Disease**



is due to pressure upon nerves and obstructions to the circulation of the vital fluids.

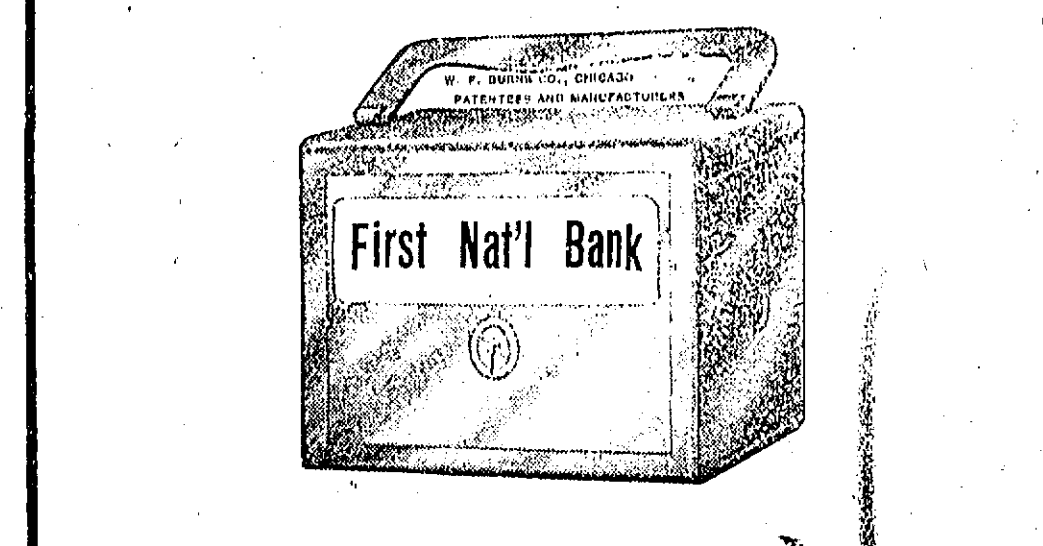
My system of **Specific Anatomical Correction** Removes the Obstructions.

**CONSULTATION IS FREE** at your home or my office.

**F. T. HOFF, D. C.**  
Graduate Chiropractor  
Over Daly's Drug Store  
Rooms 8 and 9  
Telephone No. 560

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**First Nat'l Bank**



One of these Savings Banks in your home is a persistent reminder of the necessity that lies on everyone to systematically and safely deposit their earnings. We invite your account and will loan you free of charge a handsome nickel plated Home Savings Bank to save your change in. It takes in all denominations of money. Bring it to the bank as often as convenient and have it unlocked and the contents placed to your credit. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded twice a year.

Our solicitor will call upon you to open your account and save you the time of coming to the bank. Once you have made the start, it will be a pleasure to come in and make your deposits.

We invite our lady patrons to make use of our "roost room" when fatigued. We also have one for our gentlemen patrons and welcome them in.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK,**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Under Supervision of the U. S. Government.  
U. S. Depository for Postal Savings.

**LADIES FREE TICKET**  
**THE HAINES-GREENFIELD COMPANY**  
—In a Repertoire of 15 Plays—  
**DALY'S THEATRE**  
Commencing Monday, June 2.

—OPENING PLAY—  
**"The Man from Arizona"**  
Vaudeville Between Acts

**Prices 10 and 20 Cents**

**LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT** under usual conditions.  
A new play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Matinee every Saturday—all seats 10 cents.

**PICTURES AND MUSIC SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**  
Main Floor 10 Cents, Second Floor 5 Cents.

**RUDOLPH.**  
On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a song service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Imig. Anyone who wishes to spend an hour or so in singing Gospel hymns is invited to come and join in. Preaching services will be held in the Rudolph Moravian church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 9. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. The annual offering to Alaska Missions will be gathered at that time.

Arthur Rockwood of your city was up here Friday canvassing the book "The Calamity of our Country." Mrs. Chas. Hassell was shopping in your city Friday.

Mrs. Leodore Livernash came down from Wausau on the noon train Friday and returned on the 6 o'clock train.

School in District No. 1 will close this week Thursday with a picnic if the weather permits.

Harold Clark and Floy Margeson attended graduation exercises in your city Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albie Peters were shopping in your city Friday.

Mrs. Jack Keyser came home Friday evening from Nekeosa where she spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Neel Crowns, Jr., Tuesday.

Dr. Loone of your city was up here Tuesday at Nick Marceau's in consultation with Dr. Jackson over Mrs. Marceau's condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Marceau went to Mosinee Sunday noon. L. returned on the evening train and Eva will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Keuntjes were shopping in your city Tuesday.

Matt Schiltz returned home Saturday evening from Oshkosh where he has received treatment for some time. He is feeling much better.

Mrs. A. Jacoby and daughter, Esther, visited in the Rapids Saturday.

Dr. Cottrill and wife were seen driving through here Sunday.

W. J. Clark is having a new porch built on the east and north side of his house and has had a new felt roofing put on which adds greatly to its appearance.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping in your city Friday.

Mrs. John Wilkins and brother, Frank Spalenka, drove down from Stevens Point Saturday where they spent the day and drove back in the evening.

A. J. Kujawa and John Wilkins attended the Mission in your city on Sunday evening.

A terrible ruin and hail storm visited us Tuesday evening between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. When the night 6 o'clock train came in the water was 6 inches over the track.

G. O. Weeks, who lived in the town of Rudolph several years ago with his parents, was married last week at Fond du Lac to Miss Linnel Immel. They will make their home on a farm near Fond du Lac.

Gus Lundgren has finished his new barn which is 34x72 with part basement. The carpenter work was done by John Jacobson and Paul Zimmerman did the stone work. The barn is a fine one and cost over \$1,000.

Chas. Lundgren is also building a 32x53 barn and Chas. Jensen a 40x60, the carpenter and stone work for these barns also being done by Jacobson and Zimmerman.

John Rayome was in Grand Rapids on Sunday to hear Father Welch preach at the Catholic church.

**BIRON.**  
The little child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Babcock, who has been seriously ill, is gradually recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and children Sunday in your city with relatives.

Earl Akey has accepted a position in the mill here during his summer vacation.

Georgio Bates was in Rudolph on business one day last week.

Tom McGrath has purchased a fine little horse for his children.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Abrahams is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Mary Perch Sundayed in your city with friends.

Levi Bates of Rudolph spent Saturday here with relatives.

**AITORT.**  
Adam Kundert is painting his house. Bert Landford is visiting his uncle, Robert and Otto Leu.

Ed. Vielt came home from LaCrosse for a visit with their parents. Ed. returned Sunday night as he has a position as bookkeeper with a LaCrosse firm.

Dr. S. T. Lewis of Milwaukee came up Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. O. J. Leu, who had another stroke of paralysis Saturday, being paralyzed in her left side this time. At present writing she is a little better.

Newman and Roether of Sigel are laying the basement for Jos. Sen's new barn.

Malcolm Williams has been in the hospital at Grand Rapids having had an operation for adenoids.

Herbert Lou of this place and H. Poetz of Chili, each bought a purebred Holstein bull last week of O. J. Leu.

Frank Huser had a shingling bee on Saturday. He put a new roof on his chicken house.

**FOURTEEN MILE CREEK.**  
We have been having fine weather for the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jero were seen on our streets Sunday.

Misses Lily and Edith Jero visited at Robt. Reid's Sunday.

Robbie Holmes was a caller at the Jero home Sunday.

Mr. J. Jero is visiting her daughter at Grand Marsh this week.

Mr. Spear and sons have moved their saw mill to Spring Creek where they will stay the rest of the season.

Fred Reid departed for Vesper where he will visit for a time with his children and then continue on his journey to Canada where he expects to take up a homestead.

Mrs. Gust Moser who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Zind, has returned to her home in Beloit.

Mrs. I. Jero entertained company from Boone, Iowa for a few days last week.

First Farmer—How does your college daughter like life on the farm?

Second Farmer—We got a bright idea, and we're chargin' her just like a summer boarder.—Puck.

He—Once and for all, I forbid you to continue talking about your first husband.

She—Well, if you like, I will talk about your probable successor.—Frieda Blatter.

**SENECA CORNERS.**  
A baseball game was played here on Sunday between the Hansen and Sigel nines which resulted in a victory for Hansen by a score of 5 to 0. Next Sunday Altford and Hansen will play here.

The stone crusher and roller belonging to the county are being removed from this vicinity and taken to the town of Rudolph where some road work will be started at once. The haul of road built here last season is in fine shape and everybody is well pleased with the work done.

**Other Way About.**  
"I s'pose I've known ten thousand mothers in my time."

"But I never knew but one mother who had the courage to go to the matinee while her daughter did the house work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.**

**A Big Buy.**—Dr. Lee O'Reilly, of this city has just returned from a trip through the southern part of the state where he superintended the purchase of forty-three head of registered Guernsey cattle for S. F. Florsheim, a Chicago millionaire who has a summer home at Minocqua. Mr. Florsheim is to have one of the most up-to-date farms in the United States and is spending neither time nor money. The stock cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 and the barn in which they will be housed represents an outlay of \$20,000 more.—Merrill Herald.

**Franchise for Lighting.**—The village of Wautoma has granted a franchise for twenty years to Chas. Dahlko of Nashkoro, to furnish electric lights for that village. The contract to light the streets with 37 two hundred candle power lights, also to light the village hall from one half hour after sun down until 12 o'clock at night, and all night during holidays, and the county fair, for one hundred dollars a month. The contract also fixes the price to individuals for ten cents per kilowatt hour, with no charge for the meter.

**Paid \$1,500 for Holstein Bull.**—Last week a native of Japan who had graduated at the College of Agriculture at the Wisconsin University and now has the position of herdsman in the southern part of this state, came to Wausau and acting as agent for dairymen in Japan, he purchased a Holstein bull calf eight months of age from John Erickson of Farmington, which the latter shipped by express Wednesday of this week via Seattle, Washington, for Japan. The price is reported to be \$1,500 and is considered very reasonable by competent judges who are conversant with the splendid lines of breeding running through this fine Holstein. It is reported that the Japanese student secured the service of the Faculty of the college of Agriculture before closing the deal which if true goes to show that Waupequa county has at least one Holstein breeder of state wide and national and even international reputation.—Waupequa Post.

**Killed by the Cars.**—Alex Siverson, one of the pioneer farmers of Lincoln County, who resides at Tug Lake, was struck by the south bound passenger train late Monday afternoon, a short distance from Irma, while he was walking on the track, and died during the night. The shock was too great for the unfortunate man to endure. He evidently did not hear the approaching train as it ran him down, though the fireman and engineer state that they blew the whistle repeatedly. His body was hurled a short distance and it was found in a pool of water. Preparations were made to get the injured man to this city as soon as possible and a messenger sent to Oshkosh to notify the officials in this city of the accident. Dr. Walsh, the local physician for the railroad, made a preliminary examination of the victim and advised that he be taken to the Ravn hospital, where his wounds were dressed and a more thorough examination taken. His right leg was crushed from the foot to the knee, necessitating amputation at the knee. He was also injured internally, and the great loss of blood weakened him considerably. He regained consciousness but expired soon after.—Merrill News.

**Cut in Express Rates.**  
Changes of express rates of sweeping importance were ordered recently by the Wisconsin railroad commission in its decision in the case brought by the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association. By an order of the commission, every express company operating in Wisconsin is included in the purview of the ruling. The average reductions ordered are about 20 per cent.

As the order sets no date for its becoming effective, the new rates will go into effect twenty days from today as provided by law.

The hundred pounds basing rates between points are considerably altered, and the graduate scale on which the charges for the various weights are computed are completely changed.

The decision is the result of several years of investigation by the commission of express rates not only in Wisconsin but throughout the country. Particular attention was given to the scheme of rates proposed by the interstate commerce commission, and the rates ordered by the national commission.

**Resolution of Condolence on the Death of Comrade W. H. Ridgman.**  
Whereas, an all-wise God in His wisdom and mercy has taken from our midst and membership our beloved officer and brother W. H. Ridgman, and

Whereas, W. H. Ridgman was a member of Wood County Post No. 22 G. A. R., the members mourn the loss of a good and faithful member, the City of Grand Rapids an excellent citizen, and

Whereas his death has left a vacancy in the home at the family fire side, which can never be filled, a sadness and sorrow in the hearts of children and members of the order, and therefore be it

Resolved that we tender to the children of our departed brother our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their hour of great affliction, and be it

Resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our record book, a copy sent to the bereaved family and a copy sent to the local papers for publication.

Yours fraternally,  
T. J. Cooper,  
M. H. Lynn,  
—Committee.

**"I."**  
Horace (earnestly)—Dearest, if I were you I couldn't live without me.—London Tatler.

**Seems Likely.**  
"Does your husband drink to excess?"

"I don't know about that, but I suppose he does. Any excuse is good enough for him to drink to."—Detroit Free Press.

**An Example**  
Ask the woman who uses Victoria Flour about her baking results—then ask the woman who uses other flours about her results—the answers will prove conclusively the reason why the woman who uses this brand will not use any other flour irrespective of price.

If you will try a sack of Victoria Flour you will be an enthusiastic friend of ours.

**Rapids Milling Co.**

**WANT COLUMN**

**FOUND.**—A pocketbook containing a small sum of money. Owner may have same by calling on Simon Stellmacher and proving property.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.**—At a bargain, 80 acre cleared farm. Address P. O. Box 291, Grand Rapids, Wis.—17.

**WANTED.**—A girl at interview hospital to take up the study of nurse. For particulars inquire at the hospital.—21.

**TAN BARK WANTED.**—We want 25 cars tan bark. We pay good prices. Write for prices. Hart Lumber & Cedar Co., Oconto, Wis.—61.

**MEN WANTED.**—By the Bryant Falls Manufacturing Company, Cornish, Wisconsin, for work in wood yard and mill. Steady employment for good men.

**MEN WANTED.**—To unload pulp wood at our Biron mill. Good accommodations.

**FOR SALE.**—Farm horses and mares. Can be seen at 1073 Washington street.—17.

**FOR SALE.**—Rubber tree buggy, in first class condition. Inquire of H. B. Welland, at the Relland Packing plant.

**FOR SALE.**—Large ice box. Will be sold at half price. Also store fixtures, scales and show cases. John Kubislaak.

**FOR SALE.**—A five passenger Oakland touring car. For particulars see Edward Lynch, City.

**FOR SALE.**—My Maxwell 5 passenger touring car, guaranteed to be in first class condition, at a bargain. O. R. Reenlis.—17.

**WANTED.**—Men for unloading pulpwood. Wages \$1.70 per day. Board \$3.75 per week. Nekosha-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

**WANTED.**—Salesman to establish tea and coffee route in your home town. Liberal commission offered. No experience necessary. Chance for advancement. Write for catalogue, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 30 Washington St., Oshkosh, Wis.—31 Ad.

**FOR TRADE.**—A 20 room hotel in Sunningville, Ill., for improved or unimproved farm in Central Wisconsin. Hotel has all modern improvements, including electric lighting plant. Will also consider trade for business or city property. Also have Chicago and Milwaukee property to trade for farm lands and other city and business property. M. L. Ginsburg.

Huntington & Lessig received another carload of Ford autos on Tuesday.

May 28  
**Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.**  
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Chris Schiller, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Chris Schiller, late of the town of Wood, in said County of Wood, deceased, State of Wisconsin, having been duly granted to A. B. Sutor, by this court.

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 21st day of November, 1913, and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Chris Schiller, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Chris Schiller, deceased, be examined and adjusted on or before the 21st day of November, 1913, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1913.  
By the Court, J. Conway, County Judge.

**LA FRANCE SHOE for WOMEN**



LA FRANCE is ideal footwear for the out-of-door girl. The honest labor and materials which enter into its construction insure a durability under the most trying conditions which many heavier and less comfortable shoes of the so-called athletic type lack.

**GLEUE BROS.**  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**Sea sonable Suggestions**

Lawn Mowers.....\$3.00 to \$12.00  
Lawn Hose, per foot.....10c to 18c  
Dandelion Cutters, Weeders, Lawn Trimmers, Sprayers.

**Garden Tools**  
Planet Jr's, Seeders Cultivators, everything to keep up the lawn and garden. Try some of our Special Lawn Grass Seed.

**NASH HARDWARE CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

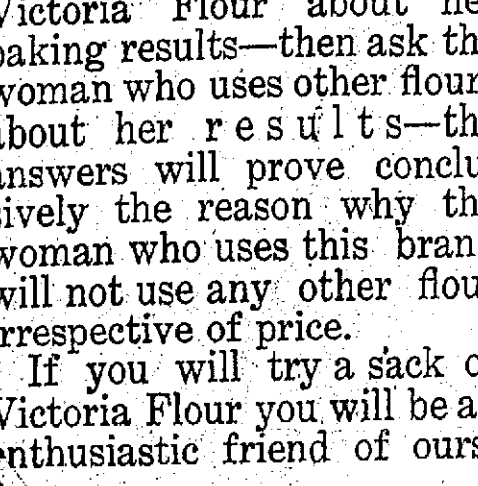
**Does The Rain**  
come through your roof? This is a dandy good time to put on a new one. We've got a reputation for carrying the best of every kind of roofing material. Lumber roofing, prepared felt roofing (weather proofed) and galvanized metal roofing painted to your taste.

You heard of the tramp who went into the cafe and asked for a "tin roof." When the mixologist hesitated, he said: "That's on the house, you know." He got a glass of ice water.

If you don't want water coming in through your roof, select one of the methods we provide for "putting one over" that will keep out the moisture.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with  
**KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.**

**The Natwick Electric Company**



**FOR SALE BY**  
**The Natwick Electric Company**

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come through your roof? This is a dandy good time to put on a new one. We've got a reputation for carrying the best of every kind of roofing material. Lumber roofing, prepared felt roofing (weather proofed) and galvanized metal roofing painted to your taste.

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BEN THE BOOSTER, with  
**KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.**

**Spend Your Summer In The West**

Low round-trip summer excursion fares are in effect on certain dates via Chicago and North Western Ry. to all important points West and Northwest.

Splendidly equipped daily trains providing through service leave the new and palatial Passenger Terminal, Chicago, at convenient hours.

For rates, reservations and full particulars apply to

**Chicago and North Western Railway**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**LA FRANCE SHOE for WOMEN**



LA FRANCE is ideal footwear for the out-of-door girl. The honest labor and materials which enter into its construction insure a durability under the most trying conditions which many heavier and less comfortable shoes of the so-called athletic type lack.

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**Garden Tools**  
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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Wood Block, over post office.  
Telephone No. 32. Grand Rapids,  
Michigan.

**J. R. RAGAN**  
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker  
House phone No. 69, Store 313, Spar-  
ford's Building, East Side. John  
Eraser, Residence phone No. 435.

**J. J. JEFFREY**  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Commercial  
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Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

**CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.**  
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Office specially Osteopathy. 14 Mac-  
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**W. E. WHEELAN**  
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Office in Daily Block, East Side. Tele-  
phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

**D. A. TELFER**  
BANKRUPT  
Office over Wood County National Bank on  
the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Telephone No. 280.

**J. A. GAYNOR**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office over the Postoffice on the East  
Side. Will practice in all courts.  
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Money Lender, Real Estate Bought and  
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**W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.**  
PRACTICE LIMITED TO  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear  
Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in  
Wood County Bank Building. Tele-  
phone No. 254.

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Law, Loans and Collections. We have  
\$2,000 which will be loaned at a low  
rate of interest. Office over First Na-  
tional Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids,  
Wisconsin. Telephone 325.

**ORSON P. COCHRAN**  
PIANO TUNER  
Best of work guaranteed. Call tele-  
phone 233 or at the house 417 Third  
avenue north.

**EQUITABLE FRATERNAL  
UNION**  
Meets in Foresters Hall—First and  
Third Thursdays of each month. R.  
A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Ench-  
ell, secretary.

**GRAND RAPIDS  
BEER**  
PHONE  
177  
By all means have a case  
in Your Home

**THIS**  
is the time to order  
your next winter's  
Coal. The price will  
advance 10 per cent  
before winter.  
We have a large  
stock of Summer  
Wood at \$1.75 per  
cord. Call 416 or 54

**Bossert Coal Co.**  
Phone 416 Residence 54

**LOCAL ITEMS.**

Harvey Ginsburg departed on Tues-  
day for Milwaukee where he expects  
to accept a position.

The Catholic ladies will hold their  
experience meeting on Wednesday,  
June 4th.

Mrs. Fern Doughty of Milwaukee is  
spending a week in the city visiting  
with relatives.

Mrs. Julia Swain purchased a lot on  
Tenth Avenue North last week from  
F. MacKinnon.

Arthur Keger of Fort Atkinson,  
spent several days in the city the past  
week visiting with friends.

O. J. Leu of Aldorf was among the  
callers at the Tribune office on Monday  
while in the city on business.

Louis Reichel, Jr., came home from  
the University on Saturday to visit  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel,  
for a few days.

Percy Daly, who is attending the  
University of Wisconsin, spent a few  
days here the past week visiting with  
friends and relatives.

The Johnson & Hill baseball team  
played the mail carriers on Sunday  
and the game resulted in a victory for  
the Johnson & Hill team by a score  
of 11 to 5.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford of Clinton, Wis.,  
a cousin of the late J. W. Cochran,  
arrived in the city Saturday evening  
to spend a week or two visiting at the  
home of Mrs. Cochran.

A dispatch from Washington states  
that Robert Nash has been nominated  
as postmaster of the local office. No  
doubt his appointment will be coming  
along one of these days.

T. W. Brazeanu has received his new  
Buick touring car which was ordered  
some time ago from the Tanberg Au-  
to Co. of Eau Claire and is now solving  
the intricacies of navigating the  
back streets.

T. P. Peerenboom received his new  
Ford car on Saturday, driving down  
from Marshallfield. While the roads  
were none too good he had no trouble  
in making the trip and has since been  
driving in style.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other 5c cigars? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—4t. Ad.

Eighteen homing pigeons from  
Green Bay were released in this city  
on Sunday. The birds all started off  
in good shape with the exception of  
one, which had apparently been in-  
jured in transit and was unable to  
make the flight.

The open season for catching game  
fish commences on Friday, May 30th,  
since the new law went into effect.  
The change was made so as to enable  
fishermen to have an outing on Mem-  
orial day, which is pretty generally  
observed as a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprafka of the  
town of Seneca have announced the  
approaching marriage of their daugh-  
ter, Lena, to James W. Pranson which  
is to take place on Wednesday, June  
11th, at eleven o'clock at the German  
Lutheran church in the town of Sigel.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other 5c cigars? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—4t. Ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jagodzinski of the  
town of Sigel have issued invitations  
to the wedding of their daughter Fran-  
ces to Frank Schmick, which takes  
place at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, June  
4th, at St. Peter & Paul Catholic  
church.

Mark Whitlock returned on Friday  
from Milwaukee where he has been at-  
tending Marquette College the past  
two years having finished his studies.  
Mark expects to spend the next six  
weeks at home when he intends to  
take the state examination for phar-  
macians.

Enil Fredericks, who has been em-  
ployed at Cohen Bros. store the past  
two years, where he has had charge  
of the clothing department, resigned  
his position last week and moved with  
his family to Stratford, where he has  
accepted a similar position in the R.  
Connor Co.'s store.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other 5c cigars? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—4t. Ad.

The initiation that was to have been  
held by the Elks last Sunday was pos-  
tponed until some future time, the date  
of which has not been set at this time.  
It is probable that the team from  
Green Bay will do the work if satis-  
factory arrangements can be made for  
their coming over here.

Louis Amundson went to Marshallfield  
on Monday to get a Ford runabout  
which the county board purchased at  
the last meeting for the use of the  
county highway commissioner. With  
the use of an automobile Mr. Amund-  
son will be able to reach different parts  
of the county much better than he has  
been able to do with a team.

We are giving you juveniles. Call  
and get one and have your fire insur-  
ance written up. Office on the West  
Side. Edward Pomainville.—Adv.

Guy Wood drove down from Eau  
Claire on Sunday, having come to de-  
liver several automobiles that had  
been ordered by local parties, and also  
to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.  
J. Wood. Guy reported that the trip  
was one of the worst he had ever  
made, owing to numerous mudholes  
encountered along the way.

The local mail carriers are doing  
some hard work these days getting  
into shape and when Memorial day  
comes they intend to play the Wausau  
aggregation of mail handlers, and it  
is probable that there will be some  
game. Last year the locals beat the  
Wausau boys but the players from  
up the line are putting up a pretty  
good game this spring and our boys  
may have a harder row to hoe than  
they did last year.

Speaking of abnormal eggs, Al Nor-  
mington brought in an egg last week  
which is as much out of the ordinary  
as the one mentioned in last week's  
Tribune, only this one is unusually  
small instead of being large. The egg  
is a trifle less than an inch and a half  
long, and about an inch wide and  
looks to be perfect in every way, but  
Mr. Normington says that this is the  
fourth egg laid by the same hen, all  
about the same size, and that when  
broken they contain no yolk.

Real Estate, Fire Insurance,  
Loans, Collections, and Abstracts of  
Title. New office on the west side.  
Edward Pomainville.—Adv.

A picked nine went to Mesinee un-  
der the leadership of Al Nelson on  
Sunday to try conclusions with the  
team from that burg. While Mesinee  
is not much of a place according to the  
census report, the boys there seem to  
have a fair insight into the national  
game, for they trimmed up the locals  
by a score of 5 to 2. No doubt after  
they have had a little practice they  
will not allow any of these bush  
leaguers put it over them in this fash-  
ion.

**THE LAST OF THE DUELS.**

A writer in Leslie's Illustrated  
Weekly gives this interesting story of  
the last of the duels:

William L. Royall, a prominent at-  
torney of Richmond, and one of the  
most picturesque characters in the  
south, who died recently at the sum-  
mer home of his daughter in Tau-  
ton, N. J., was the last participant in  
and witness of the McCarty-Mordecai  
affair to pass away. He was Mor-  
decai's second in the duel. Shortly  
before his death Mr. Royall concluded  
that it was proper to break the silence  
he had consistently maintained and  
to make public the facts in the case.  
His is the only authentic story of the  
famous encounter and he told it sub-  
stantially as follows:

"Mary Triplet, one of the most  
beautiful women ever created by the  
Almighty, was at that time a reigning  
belle in Richmond. Page McCarty, an  
attractive, devil-may-care sort of fel-  
low, fell desperately in love with her.  
It was generally understood that they  
had become engaged. All at once Miss  
Triplet broke off with him and went  
to Europe. When she returned she  
would not speak to McCarty and would  
never afterward have anything to do  
with him.

"We had a German club at Rich-  
mond that met once in two weeks.  
The club was usually led by a reckless  
bright, audacious fellow named  
Sprig Campbell. At one of the meet-  
ings Campbell contrived a figure that  
would throw McCarty and Miss Triplet  
together for a dance. It was a  
wanton act intended for cleverness.  
They met and commenced to dance,  
but after a turn or two Miss Triplet  
disengaged herself and walked to her  
seat. Everybody knew she intended  
it as a snub to McCarty. It threw him  
into a violent rage.

"Among the young men in Rich-  
mond at that time was John B.  
Mordecai. He was six feet two, about  
thirty-three years of age. He had  
served gallantly through the war as a  
private soldier in the Richmond Iro-  
wizards. Handsome, gallant, chival-  
rous, affectionate, and witty, I have  
never met his like. He, too, was de-  
sperately in love with Miss Triplet.  
The night of the German, and after  
it was over, McCarty went to the En-  
quirer newspaper and offered the fol-  
lowing verses, which the paper pub-  
lished the next morning:

"When Mary's quenching form I press  
In Strauss' latest waltz,  
I would as well her lips caress  
Although those lips be false.

"For still with fire love tips his dart,  
And kindles up anew  
The flame which once consumed my  
heart.

"When those dear lips were true,  
'O form so fair, of faith so faint,  
If truth were only in her;  
Thou should'st be the sweetest saint,  
I'd still feel like a sinner."

"I was then a bachelor, and took  
my meals usually in Gerot's restaur-  
ant. The next morning after the  
German I was in Gerot's getting my  
breakfast, and had just read those  
verses in the Enquirer, when John  
Mordecai came in. He took up the  
paper, and his eye fell on the verses.  
I saw his face get as black as midnight.  
Laying down the paper he said, 'I  
shall kill that fellow.' I remonstrated  
with him, telling him that he had no  
right to interfere, that Miss Triplet  
had a grown brother who would do  
whatever was proper. He would not  
be quieted, however, and went off to  
consult with friends. While I tried to  
consult with him, Trigg told him ex-  
actly what I had told him, and be-  
tween us we got him to promise to  
let McCarty alone.

"The next night I met him at the  
Richmond club, a fashionable orga-  
nization of which McCarty and Mor-  
decai were both members, and, being  
seated together on a sofa, he pro-  
ceeded to denounce McCarty in the  
most unmeasured terms. A relative  
of McCarty overheard him and report-  
ed the denunciation to McCarty. At  
that time dueling in Virginia was dy-  
ing, but it was very far from dead.  
McCarty sent a friend to Mordecai,  
demanding a retraction and an apolo-  
gy, which Mordecai refused to make.  
McCarty had said he had not written  
the verses about Miss Triplet, but  
about another lady named Mary, and  
got the matter patched up upon that  
basis. Thereupon the matter was sup-  
posed to be closed. But there were  
gossips in Richmond and one, a sin-  
gularly beautiful and intelligent girl,  
made her tongue busy with insinua-  
tions that McCarty had backed out be-  
cause he was afraid. These things  
came to McCarty's ears and put him  
in a terrible fury.

"A short time afterward Mordecai  
entered the barroom of the Richmond  
club, where McCarty was. Mordecai  
ordered a drink, and while it was be-  
ing prepared, McCarty walked up and  
down the floor right by Mordecai,  
making references to the affair, and  
making threats of what he would do  
if he got the chance. Presently Mor-  
decai walked up to him and said, 'Do  
you mean these remarks for me?'  
McCarty replied in a most insulting  
manner. 'And who are you, sir?'  
Mordecai answered, 'I am a gentleman  
at least.' McCarty then said, as of-  
fensively as possible, 'Ah, and Mor-  
decai instantly struck him a powerful  
blow in the face that cut all the skin  
from over his left eye and felled him  
to the floor. Mordecai then jumped  
on him, seizing both his wrists, and  
had him pinned to the floor when I  
rushed in and separated them.

"McCarty at once sent Mordecai a  
peremptory challenge by Colonel Wil-  
liam R. Tabb. It was agreed that the  
duel should come off at once, near  
Oakwood. McCarty to be represented  
by Colonel Tabb and John S. Mer-  
edith, Mordecai by myself and William  
Trigg. Dr. Hunter McGuire, the late  
celebrated Richmond physician, who  
had been chief medical director for  
the brigade commanded by Stone-  
wall Jackson during the war, was sur-  
geon for Mordecai. The late Dr. J.  
S. Dorsey Cullen, who had served as  
surgeon on the staff of General Long-  
street, was present as a friend of Mc-  
Carty.

"The men fired at ten paces with  
Colt's army revolvers. At the first  
fire both missed. Tabb said to Mc-  
Carty, 'Are you satisfied?' McCarty  
replied, 'Oh, no, I demand another  
fire.' Again the word was given, both  
men fired and both fell. McCarty  
was badly wounded by a shot in the  
hip. Mordecai was struck in the in-  
domen, the ball penetrating the in-  
testines. He died on the fourth day  
after the duel. McCarty lingered  
long time, but finally recovered, and  
at a trial was fined \$500 and senten-  
ced to jail for six months. The govern-  
ment remitted the jail sentence on a  
doctor's certificate that imprisonment  
would endanger McCarty's life. In  
the meantime all of the seconds had  
been in prison. They spent six weeks  
in jail each. Each of them declined  
to testify. They were finally released

**SOMETHING FOR YOU!**

An 8 room house on east side for  
rent.

Corner lot on 8th and Wisconsin  
streets at a big bargain on very easy  
terms. Other desirable building lots  
for sale.

A number of homes and residences  
for sale at from \$750 to \$4500. A fine  
modern 3 room house and barn on one  
of the best corners in city at a genuine  
bargain. Easy terms. It costs nothing  
to see and investigate for yourself.

Fruit and truck farm close to Grand  
Rapids for sale or owner will take  
home in city as part payment. Also  
have clay loam 120 improved farm  
to trade for city residence.

\$1800 to loan in small or large a-  
mounts at 6 per cent on good real es-  
tate security.

A few settings of eggs, of one-half  
regular price, from my prize winning  
Minors. If you want the best of  
hens, large eggs and fine eating, try  
a setting.

Should be pleased to write your Fire  
or Tornado Insurance.

**J. H. LINDERMAN**  
PHONE 111 or 613

No. 1 No. 2  
No. 1 The OLD style  
No. 2 The NEW style  
"Interlocking"

The 1913 Model U. S. Separator is the only cream separator  
with a NICKEL SILVER, NON-RUSTING skimming device  
and strictly guaranteed.

You get it to yourself to see and try one of these U. S. Separators be-  
fore buying any other.

Price as low as \$25. Old Separators taken in exchange.  
VERMONT FARM MACHINE COMPANY  
Bellows Falls, Vt. Chicago, Illinois

THE NASH HARDWARE CO., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
C. A. LUDEWIG, Pittaville. WM. ADAMCRACK, Plover

Our little HOUSEHOLD  
SAVINGS BANKS on display  
in our window are going fast;  
better not be disappointed by  
being too late; these strong lit-  
tle banks are loaned to de-  
positors who start an account of  
ONE DOLLAR or more in our  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT;  
3 per cent interest paid on Sav-  
ings and Certificates of Deposit;  
we still continue to issue our  
SAVINGS BOOKS containing  
a special deposit of ONE DOL-  
LAR to every new baby born  
in the city or vicinity, provid-  
ing the parents furnish us with  
the name of their new child.

**Citizens National  
Bank**  
Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$10,000  
"A Bank for All the People."  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

**Edward N. Pomainville**  
Abstracts, Collections, Loans  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Largest and most reliable  
pills in the world and most  
effective. Sold by all  
Druggists. Take one or  
two pills after each meal.  
Diamond Brand Pills for  
the cure of all ailments.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

**Kellner Coal Co.**  
Coal and Wood  
Don't Forget US  
when you need any-  
thing in the line of fuel  
Telephone 305

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**CONOVER - CABLE - KINGSBURY - PIANOS**  
Manufactured by  
**THE CABLE COMPANY**  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
The Largest Manufacturers of Pianos & Organs in the World.  
MRS. F. P. DALY

Just Arrived---a carload of the Famous Cable  
Pianos. Come and see them.  
**MRS. F. P. DALY**

**First National Bank,**  
Grand Rapids, Wis.  
The Bank that does things for you.

**Parasols, pink, blue  
and red  
10c**

**CHILDREN'S  
Dress & Umbrella  
SALE**

**Ladies' and Children's  
Coats at  
Reduced Prices**

**Friday and Saturday, May 30th and 31st.**

**Children's White and Color-  
ed Dresses, sizes 1 to 14.**

**Children's Indian Suits,  
Children's Umbrellas,**

**Children's Rompers**

Values 50c, 69c, 75c and 89c.

**Choice for 2 days at 47c.**

**Children's Rompers  
at  
23c**

**Children's Dresses  
2 to 6 years  
25c & 39c**

**W.C. Weisel**

**Sanitary Plumbing  
and Heating**

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.  
Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

Call up 578.  
Corner Third Avenue and  
Johnson Street.

**Grand Rapids, Wis.**

**NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®**

**THE SMALL BOWL IN THE UNITED STATES**

**CREAM SEPARATOR**  
Is a Marvel of EASY Running

Old style United States Separators did not  
run so easy as new style Interlocking Sepa-  
rators. This picture shows the contrast be-  
tween the old style and new style United  
States Separator bowls.

The skimming capacity of these two bowls  
is practically identical--yet the new style  
bowl is only half the size of the older model,  
and runs with about half the power of  
older models.

The 1913 Model U. S. has one of the  
smallest bowls, capacity considered, and  
is one of the easiest running separators  
made.

No. 1 No. 2  
No. 1 The OLD style  
No. 2 The NEW style  
"Interlocking"

The 1913 Model U. S. Separator is the only cream separator  
with a NICKEL SILVER, NON-RUSTING skimming device  
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Price as low as \$25. Old Separators taken in exchange.  
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SAVINGS BANKS on display  
in our window are going fast;  
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positors who start an account of  
ONE DOLLAR or more in our  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT;  
3 per cent interest paid on Sav-  
ings and Certificates of Deposit;  
we still continue to issue our  
SAVINGS BOOKS containing  
a special deposit of ONE DOL-  
LAR to every new baby born  
in the city or vicinity, provid-  
ing the parents furnish us with  
the name of their new child.

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Pianos. Come and see them.  
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**Ladies' and Children's  
Coats at  
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**Friday and Saturday, May 30th and 31st.**

**Children's White and Color-  
ed Dresses, sizes 1 to 14.**

**Children's Indian Suits,  
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Values 50c, 69c, 75c and 89c.

**Choice for 2 days at 47c.**

**Children's Rompers  
at  
23c**

**Children's Dresses  
2 to 6 years  
25c & 39c**

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Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.  
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**THE SMALL BOWL IN THE UNITED STATES**

**CREAM SEPARATOR**  
Is a Marvel of EASY Running

Old style United States Separators did not  
run so easy as new style Interlocking Sepa-  
rators. This picture shows the contrast be-  
tween the old style and new style United  
States Separator bowls.

The skimming capacity of these two bowls  
is practically identical--yet the new style  
bowl is only half the size of the older model,  
and runs with about half the power of  
older models.

The 1913 Model U. S. has one of the  
smallest bowls, capacity considered, and  
is one of the easiest running separators  
made.

No. 1 No. 2  
No. 1 The OLD style  
No. 2 The NEW style  
"Interlocking"

The 1913 Model U. S. Separator is the only cream separator  
with a NICKEL SILVER, NON-RUSTING skimming device  
and strictly guaranteed.

You get it to yourself to see and try one of these U. S. Separators be-  
fore buying any other.

Price as low as \$25. Old Separators taken in exchange.  
VERMONT FARM MACHINE COMPANY  
Bellows Falls, Vt. Chicago, Illinois

THE NASH HARDWARE CO., Grand Rapids, Wis.  
C. A. LUDEWIG, Pittaville. WM. ADAMCRACK, Plover

Our little HOUSEHOLD  
SAVINGS BANKS on display  
in our window are going fast;  
better not be disappointed by  
being too late; these strong lit-  
tle banks are loaned to de-  
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ONE DOLLAR or more in our  
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT;  
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ings and Certificates of Deposit;  
we still continue to issue our  
SAVINGS BOOKS containing  
a special deposit of ONE DOL-  
LAR to every new baby born  
in the city or vicinity, provid-  
ing the parents furnish us with  
the name of their new child.

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ids, Wisconsin.

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Law, Loans and Collections. We have  
\$2,000 which will be loaned at a low  
rate of interest. Office over First Na-  
tional Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids,  
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Best of work guaranteed. Call tele-  
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UNION**  
Meets in Foresters Hall—First and  
Third Thursdays of each month. R.  
A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burch-  
ell, secretary.

**GRAND RAPIDS  
BEER**  
P H O N E  
177  
By all means have a case  
in your home

**THIS**

is the time to order  
your next winter's  
Coal. The price will  
advance 10 per cent  
before winter.

We have a large  
stock of Summer  
Wood at \$1.75 per  
cord. Call 416 or 54

**Bossert Coal Co.**  
Phone 416 Residence 54

**LOCAL ITEMS.**

Harvey Glinburg departed on Tues-  
day for Milwaukee where he expects  
to accept a position.

The Catholic ladies will hold their  
experience meeting on Wednesday,  
June 4th.

Mrs. Fern Doughty of Milwaukee is  
spending a week in the city visiting  
with relatives.

Mrs. Julia Swain purchased a lot on  
Tenth Avenue North last week from  
F. MacKinnon.

Arthur Heger of Fort Atkinson,  
spent several days in the city the past  
week visiting with friends.

O. J. Leu of Alton was among the  
callers at the Tribune office on Monday  
while in the city on business.

Louis Reichel, Jr., came home from  
the University on Saturday to visit  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel,  
for a few days.

Percy Daly, who is attending the  
University of Wisconsin, spent a few  
days here the past week visiting with  
friends and relatives.

The Johnson & Hill baseball team  
played the mail carriers on Sunday  
and the game resulted in a victory for  
the Johnson & Hill team by a score  
of 11 to 5.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford of Clinton, Wis.,  
a cousin of the late J. W. Cochran,  
arrived in the city Saturday evening  
to spend a week or two visiting at the  
home of Mrs. Cochran.

A dispatch from Washington states  
that Robert Nash has been nominated  
as postmaster of the local office. No  
doubt his appointment will be coming  
along one of these days.

T. W. BrazEAU has received his new  
Buick touring car which was ordered  
some time from the Tanberg Auto  
Co. of Eau Claire and is now solving  
the intricacies of navigating the  
local streets.

J. P. Peerenboom received his new  
Kee car on Saturday, driving down  
from Marshallfield. While the roads  
were none too good he had no trouble  
in making the trip and has since been  
driving in style.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other 5c cigars? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—At. Ad.

Eighteen homing pigeons from  
Green Bay were released in this city  
on Sunday. The birds all started off  
in good shape with the exception on  
one, which had apparently been in-  
jured in transit and was unable to  
make the flight.

The open season for catching game  
fish commences on Friday, May 30th,  
since the new law went into effect.  
The change was made so as to enable  
fishermen to have an outing on Sat-  
urday, which is pretty generally  
observed as a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spradick of the  
town of Sigeel have announced the  
approaching marriage of their daugh-  
ter Lena, to James W. Franzen which  
is to take place on Wednesday, June  
11th, at eleven o'clock at the German  
Lutheran church in the town of Sigeel.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other 5c cigars? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—At. Ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jagodzinski of the  
town of Sigeel have issued invitations  
to the wedding of their daughter Fran-  
ces to Frank Schmick, which takes  
place at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, June  
11th, at St. Peter & Paul Catholic  
church.

Mark Whitlock returned on Friday  
from Milwaukee where he has been at-  
tending Marquette College the past  
two years having finished his studies.  
Mark expects to spend the next six  
weeks at home when he intends to  
take the state examination for phar-  
macists.

Enrl Fredericks, who has been em-  
ployed at Cohen Bros. store the past  
two years, where he has had charge  
of the clothing department, resigned  
his position last week and moved with  
his family to Stratford, where he has  
accepted a similar position in the R.  
Connor Co.'s store.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other 5c cigars? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—At. Ad.

The initiation that was to have been  
held by the Elks last Sunday was pos-  
tponed until some future time, the date  
of which has not been set at this time.  
It is probable that the team from  
Green Bay will do the work if satis-  
factory arrangements can be made for  
their coming over here.

Louis Amundson went to Marshallfield  
on Monday to get a Ford runabout  
which the county board purchased at  
its last meeting for the use of the  
county highway commissioner. With  
the use of an automobile Mr. Amund-  
son will be able to reach distant parts  
of the county much better than he has  
been able to do with a team.

We are giving out souvenirs. Call  
and get one and have your fire insur-  
ance written up. Office on the West  
Side. Edward Pomainville.—Adv.

Guy Wood drove down from Eau  
Claire on Sunday, having come to de-  
liver several automobiles that had  
been ordered by local parties, and also  
to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
Wood. Guy Wood says that the trip  
was one of the worst he had ever  
made, owing to numerous mudholes  
encountered along the way.

The local mail carriers are doing  
some hard work these days getting  
into shape and when Memorial day  
comes they intend to play the Wausau  
aggregation of mail handlers, and it  
is probable that there will be some  
trouble. Last year the locals beat the  
Wausau boys but the players from  
up the line are putting up a pretty  
good game this spring and our boys  
may have a harder row to hoe than  
they did last year.

Speaking of abnormal eggs, Al Nor-  
mington brought in an egg last week  
which is as much out of the ordinary  
as the one mentioned in last week's  
column. Only this one is unusually  
small instead of being large. The egg  
is a trifle less than an inch and a half  
long, and about an inch wide and  
looks to be perfect in every way, but  
Mr. Normington says that this is the  
fourth egg laid by the same hen, all  
about the same size, and that when  
broken they contain no yolk.

Real Estate, Fire Insurance,  
Loans, Collections, and Abstracts of  
Title. New office on the west side.  
Edward Pomainville.—Adv.

A picked nine went to Mosinee un-  
der the leadership of Al Nelson on  
Sunday to try conclusions with the  
team from that burg. While Mosinee  
is not much of a place according to the  
census report, the boys there seem to  
have a fair insight into the national  
game, for they knocked the locals  
by a score of 5 to 2. No doubt after  
our boys have had a little practice  
they will not allow any of these bush  
leaguers put it over them in this fash-  
ion.

H. G. Zimmerman spent several days  
in Chicago last week on business.

Will Burt has opened up a short  
order restaurant in the Mint saloon.

George Ellis has purchased the Mod-  
el 10 Buick from T. P. Peerenboom.

Louis Reichel was confined to his  
bed several days last week by sickness.

Mrs. Ed. Brehm of Wausau spent  
Saturday in the city visiting with  
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morse of Stevens  
Point visited at the Frank Stahl home  
on Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Beimler purchased the C. M.  
Woolster home on the corner of Ninth  
and Wiley streets thru the Linderman  
agency.

Mrs. and Mrs. August Sutor and Mrs.  
Chas. Hahn of Marshallfield visited with  
relatives and friends in the city over  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ostrander de-  
parted on Tuesday for Madison where  
they will visit with relatives and  
friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Podawiltz departed on  
Saturday for Milwaukee where she  
will visit for several weeks with her  
daughter, Mrs. George Anderson.

William Whitlock, who has been  
employed in Minneapolis since last  
fall, arrived in the city the past week  
to spend the summer here.

Grover Stout of Babcock was in the  
city on Saturday and purchased a  
Sampson touring car of Jones Bros.,  
which he will use in the auto delivery  
business.

Why does Lucky Sam outsell all  
other 5c cigars? Because it is really  
a 10c cigar sold for 5c.—At. Ad.

H. W. Kruger, one of the solid far-  
mers on R. F. D. No. 5, called at this  
office on Saturday to advance his sub-  
scription to the Tribune for another  
year.

Mrs. Arthur Barclay of Yates, Mon-  
tana, is in the city visiting with friends  
and relatives. Mrs. Barclay is the old-  
est daughter of Lordford F. Mulroy  
of the Commercial hotel.

H. A. Schumacher of Marshallfield,  
the man who was found guilty of man-  
slaughter in the second degree at  
Stevens Point May 9th, was on Thurs-  
day sentenced to Wausau for five  
years.

The merchants of this city have ar-  
ranged to close their stores on Memori-  
al day from 10 o'clock in the morning  
until 3 in the afternoon, so as to en-  
able all employees to attend the exer-  
cises of the day.

Let no one mislead you. Remem-  
ber Barker's Remedy will strengthen  
and build up a weak and run down  
system. It will cure and prevent cat-  
arrh, colds and rheumatism. Guar-  
anteed. Johnson & Hill Co.

Aldermen J. J. Varney and Henry  
Weber of Marshallfield were in the city  
on Saturday to investigate the merit of  
the Mackinnon dump wagon. They  
were well pleased with the wagon and  
it is probable that they will buy four  
wagons for the city of Marshallfield to  
be used on street work.

Hugo Lind arrived home the past  
week from Denver, Col., where he has  
been employed the past year. Hugo  
is well pleased with Denver, but re-  
ports things pretty quiet out there  
now. He came home to attend the  
graduation exercises of his sister Eva,  
being among the graduates.

Forth screening films. Be sure  
and specify Pearl Wily Cloth. Mc-  
Camley and Pomainville.

A. C. Bennett and A. E. Bennett of  
Cranbrook were in the city on Tuesday  
looking after some business matters.  
The elder Mr. Bennett reports that he  
has had several sick spells during the  
past winter, but notwithstanding the  
fact that he has reached his 74th year  
he is still able to get around in good  
shape and is enjoying fairly good  
health again.

The north end of First street has  
received the attention of our city road  
makers during the past week, with the  
result that this thoroughfare is being  
smoothed up to a considerable extent.  
The paving on this stretch of road has  
been worn out for a number of years  
past, and the improvement will be  
greatly appreciated by those who have  
to use the thoroughfare.

Miss Ruth E. Ruff and John T.  
Dumbleton, both popular young peo-  
ple of Stevens Point, were married at  
Bessemer, Mich., May 21st. Miss Ruff  
is quite well known in this city, hav-  
ing lived here several years with her  
parents. Mr. Dumbleton is employed  
as brakeman on the Soo Ry. and they  
intend to make Stevens Point their  
home for the present.

Miss Verna Lyon, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Theron Lyon, formerly of  
this city, but now residing in St. Maries  
Idaho, is listed among the graduates  
of the Lewiston State Normal in Ida-  
ho. A class of fifty-nine will be grad-  
uated on June 16th at ten o'clock.  
Miss Lyon has taken special work in  
English and Primary. She graduated  
from our local high school in 1910  
and from the Wood County Normal in  
1911.

I am now ready to write up your  
Fire Insurance and to handle loans  
and real estate. Office over Otto's  
drug store. Ed-Judge, Ed. Pomain-  
ville.—Advertisement.

Marshallfield News—"Cy" tells of a  
cat of a Willenberg man that came  
home late the other night feeling a  
"mite tipsy." He knew that he could  
not get to bed without disturbing his  
wife's peaceful slumber so he decided  
to sit in the library until he sobered  
up. He didn't sit there long, before he  
heard the boss of the house coming  
down the stairs and in despair he grab-  
bed a book and began to read. The  
Mrs. appeared and said: "John why  
don't you come to bed?" Then he  
looked up and said, "It's all right,  
my dear. I haint a bit sleepy; 'sides  
I've just found this book what's  
been in our library for 7 years and I  
haint had a chance to read it yet. It's  
awful interesting and I believe I'll finish  
it 'fore I come to bed." Wife steps up  
a little closer and says, "John, you  
put away that old checker-board and  
come along to bed." And John did so  
after throwing the folding checker-  
board in the corner.

Time-Telling Made Easy.  
Though comparatively few of the  
natives of Turkey own watches, yet  
they have an ingenious way of approx-  
imating the time, and some of them  
hit it with considerable accuracy.  
They locate two cardinal points of the  
compass, and then, holding their  
hands together in such a manner that  
the forefingers point upward and in  
opposite directions, they observe the  
shadow cast. In the morning or eve-  
ning at certain known hours one fin-  
ger or the other will point directly at  
the sun. A comparison of the two  
shadows will determine the hours be-  
tween.

**THE LAST OF THE DUELS.**  
A writer in Leslie's Illustrated  
Weekly gives this interesting story of  
the last of the duels:  
William L. Royall, a prominent at-  
torney of Richmond, and one of the  
most picturesque characters in the  
south, who died recently at the sum-  
mer home of his daughter in Tren-  
ton, N. J., was the last participant in  
and witness of the McCarty-Mordecai  
affair to pass away. He was Mor-  
decai's second in the duel. Shortly  
before his death Mr. Royall concluded  
that it was proper to break the silence  
he had consistently maintained and  
to make public the facts in the case.  
He was the only authentic story of the  
famous encounter and he told it sub-  
stantially as follows:  
"Mary Triplet, one of the most  
beautiful women ever created by the  
Almighty, was at that time a reigning  
belle in Richmond. Page McCarty, an  
attractive, devil-may-care sort of fel-  
low, fell desperately in love with her.  
It was generally understood that they  
had become engaged. All at once Miss  
Triplet broke off with him and went  
to Europe. When she returned she  
would not speak to McCarty and would  
never afterward have anything to do  
with him.  
"We had a German club at Rich-  
mond that met once in two weeks.  
The club was usually led by a reckless  
bright, audacious fellow named  
Sprig Campbell. At one of the meet-  
ings Campbell contrived a figure that  
would throw McCarty and Miss Triplet  
together for a dance. It was a wan-  
ton act intended for mischief.  
They met and commenced dancing,  
but after a turn or two Miss Triplet  
disengaged herself and walked to her  
seat. Everybody knew she intended  
it as a slur on McCarty. It threw him  
into a violent rage.  
"Among the young men in Rich-  
mond at that time was John B.  
Mordecai. He was six feet two, about  
thirty-three years of age. He had  
served gallantly through the war as a  
private soldier in the Richmond Ho-  
pital. Handsome, gallant, chivalrous,  
affectionate, and witty, I have  
never met his like. He too, was de-  
sperately in love with Miss Triplet.  
The night of the German dance, when  
he was over, McCarty went to the En-  
quirer newspaper and offered the fol-  
lowing verses, which the paper pub-  
lished the next morning:  
"When Mary's gently form I press  
In Strauss' latest waltz,  
I would as well her lips caress  
Although those lips be false.  
"For still with fire love lips his dart,  
And kindles up anew  
The flame which once consumed my  
heart  
When those dear lips were true.  
"Of form so fair, of faith so faint,  
If truth were only in the German dance,  
Thou should'st be then the sweetest saint,  
I'd still feel like a sinner."  
"I was then a bachelor, and took  
my meals usually in Gerot's restau-  
rant. The next morning after the  
german I was in Gerot's getting my  
breakfast, and had just read those  
verses in the Enquirer, when John  
Mordecai came in. He took up the  
paper, and his eye fell on the verses.  
I saw his face set as black as midnight.  
Laying down the paper he said, 'I  
shall kill that fellow.' I remonstrated  
with him, telling him that he had no  
right to interfere, that Miss Triplet  
had a grown brother who would do  
whatever was proper. He would not  
be quieted, however, and went off to  
our mutual friend, Willie Trigg, to  
consult with him. Trigg told him ex-  
actly what I had told him, and be-  
tween us we got him to promise to  
let McCarty alone.  
"The next night I met him at the  
Richmond club, a fashionable organi-  
zation of which McCarty and Mor-  
decai were both members, and, being  
seated together on a sofa, he pro-  
ceeded to denounce McCarty in the  
most unmeasured terms. A relative  
of McCarty overheard him and re-  
ported the denunciation to McCarty. At  
that time, dueling in Virginia was dy-  
ing, but it was very far from dead.  
McCarty sent a friend to Mordecai,  
demanding a retraction and an apolo-  
gy, which Mordecai refused to make.  
McCarty had said he had not written  
the verses about Miss Triplet, but  
about another lady named Mary, and  
got the matter patched up upon that  
basis. Thereupon the matter was sup-  
posed to be closed. But there were  
gossips in Richmond and one, a sin-  
gularly beautiful and intelligent girl,  
made her tongue busy with insinua-  
tions that McCarty had backed out be-  
cause he was afraid. These things  
came to McCarty's ears and put him  
in a terrible fury.  
"A short time afterward Mordecai  
entered the barroom of the Richmond  
club, where McCarty was. Mordecai  
ordered a drink, and while he was be-  
ing prepared, McCarty walked up and  
down the floor right by Mordecai,  
making references to the affair, and  
making threats of what he would do  
if he got the chance. Presently Mor-  
decai walked up to him and said, 'Do  
you mean those remarks for me?'  
McCarty replied in a most insulting  
manner, 'And who are you, sir?'  
Mordecai answered, 'I am a gentleman  
at least.' McCarty then said, as of-  
fensively as possible, 'Ah,' and Mor-  
decai instantly struck him a powerful  
blow in the face that cut all the skin  
from over his left eye and felled him  
to the floor. Mordecai then jumped  
on him, seizing both his wrists, and  
had him pinned to the floor when I  
rushed in and separated them.  
"McCarty at once sent Mordecai a  
peremptory challenge by Colonel Wil-  
liam R. Tabb. It was agreed that the  
duel should come off at once, near  
Oakwood. McCarty to be represented  
by Colonel Tabb and John S. Mer-  
edith, Mordecai by myself and William  
Trigg. Dr. Hunter McGuire, the late  
celebrated Richmond physician, who  
had been chief medical director for  
the brigade commanded by Stone-  
wall Jackson during the war, was sur-  
geon for Mordecai. The late Dr. J.  
S. Dorsey Cullen, who had served as  
surgeon on the staff of General Long-  
street, was present as a friend of Mc-  
Carty.  
"The men fired at ten paces with  
Colt's army revolvers. At the first  
fire both missed. Tabb said to Mc-  
Carty, 'Are you satisfied?' McCarty  
replied, 'Oh, no, I demand another  
fire.' Again the word was given, both  
men fired and both fell. McCarty  
was badly wounded by a shot in the  
hip, Mordecai was struck in the ob-  
domen, the ball penetrating the in-  
testines. He died on the fourth day  
after the duel. McCarty lingered a  
long time, but finally recovered, and  
at a trial was fined \$500 and senten-  
ced to jail for six months. The govern-  
ment remitted the jail sentence, on a  
doctor's certificate that imprisonment  
would endanger McCarty's life. In  
the meantime all of the seconds had  
been in prison. They spent six weeks  
in jail each. Each of them declined  
to testify. They were finally released

upon a writ of habeas corpus.  
"There were several duels after this  
but none of them fatal and dueling  
in Virginia is now as dead as Chatham's  
ghost. I think Mordecai was one of  
the knightliest gentlemen who ever  
lived on earth. When it was known  
that he would die, he knew it, too,  
they urged him to send for a minister,  
but he said: 'No; I shall die as I have  
lived,' and he never uttered a whim-  
per. An hour before his ending he  
sent for me. Putting his arm round  
my neck, he pulled my ear down to  
his mouth and whispered, 'Remember  
Royall, what I told you!' I answered,  
'I certainly shall, John.' It was a  
message to his sweetheart."  
McCarty never again sought the so-  
ciety of ladies after his fight with Mor-  
decai. He devoted his energies ex-  
clusively to literary and poetical oc-  
cupations. He was a power in the editor-  
ial world of Virginia, during the bal-  
ance of his life. His writings went far  
toward molding the political desti-  
nies of the commonwealth. After the  
democratic victory of 1883, when Ma-  
hone and his readjuster regime were  
discredited, McCarty was presented  
with a handsome gold watch, and med-  
als by the democrats. He was the first  
editor of the Richmond Times.  
"Miss Triplet it is said, received  
fifty offers of marriage before she be-  
came the wife of Philip Haxall, a  
wealthy flour manufacturer. She re-  
mained the undisputed social queen  
of Richmond up to the time of her  
death several years ago.

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tate security.  
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run so easy as new style Interlocking Sepa-  
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tween the old style and new style United  
States Separator bowls.  
The skimming capacity of these two bowls  
is practically identical—yet the new style  
bowl is only half the size of the older model,  
and runs with about half the power of  
older models.  
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smallest bowls, capacity considered, and  
is one of the easiest running separators  
made.

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14 . SYNOPSIS.

Bill Cannon, the bonanza king, and his daughter, Rose, who had passed up Mrs. Cannon's Ryan's ball at San Francisco to accompany her father, arrive at Antelope. Dominick Ryan calls on his mother to have a ball invitation for his wife, and she refused. The determined old lady refused to recognize her daughter-in-law. Dominick's telephone message. She did not believe it. She was in that state where trifles light as air all point on

[illegible][illegible]

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

It was, however, her husband's voice that answered her. He spoke quickly, as if in a hurry, telling her that he would not be home to dinner, and that a college friend of his from New York had just arrived, and she would dine and go to the theater with him that evening. Berny's ear, ready to dis- cover, in the most alien subjects, mat- ter bearing on her husband's interest in Rose Cannon, listened intently for the man's name. As Dominick did not give it she asked for it, and to her strained and waiting attention it seemed to come with an intentional flourish.

"What is his name?" she called

uninteresting region where people who were not lovers died dully by their selves. She could not imagine Rose and Dominick otherwise than alone, exchanging tender glances over the newest form of champagne glass filled with the choicest brand of char- pagné.

A sound escaped her, a sound of pain, as if forced from her, by the grinding of jealous passions within. She dropped the curtain and rose to her feet. If they married it would be always that way with them. They would have everything in the world, everything that to Rose and Berny was worth anything in Paris, with a hundred thousand dollars

again, her voice hard and high. "I didn't catch it."

It was repeated and for the second time she did not hear it. Before she could demand it once more, Dominick's "Good-by" hummed along the wire and the connection was cut.

Unable to rest, fretted by jealous

She did not warany more lunch and went into the parlor, where she sat down on the cushioned seat and looked out at the vaporous fog of the fog. She had smacked with the sense of weight and apprehension heavy on her. As she dressed she had thought of the interview of yesterday with anger and with something like the fear as with something of feeling. She realized the folly of the rage she had shown, the folly and the futility of it, and she realized the danger of an open declaration of war with the fierce and unscrupulous old man who she had met yesterday. This, with her customary bold courage, she now tried to push from her mind. After all, he

LAURENCE

"A Man Doesn't Tell His Wife About His Affairs With Other Women."

couldn't kill her, and that was about the only way he could get rid of her. Even Bill Cannon would hardly dare, in the present day in San Francisco, cold-bloodedly to murder a woman. The thought caused a slight, sarcastic smile to touch her lips. Fortunately for her, the jawless days of California were passed.

... curtains caught between

cavern. Coming down the steps it she seemed to be entering a white still sea, off which an air came that was pleasant on the heated dryness of her face. She had no place to go, no engagemen

... her steps in a downward direction. Walking too pass more time than going on the c and she started down the street wh

**AFFECTED HISTORY OF WORLD**

Influence of Jean Jacques Rousseau  
May Be Traced to Trivial

most terrible punishment could  
wring from him an untrue confession.

The boy did not stop to reason that  
there was strong circumstantial  
evidence in his ab-

In a village school in Bolesey, Switzerland, one day in the first quarter of the eighteenth century, Jean Jacques Rousseau, then a ten-year-old boy, was severely chastised because he was suspected of having stolen a book. He, which did not belong to him. He was innocent, and the

...to a level and then climbed a long dim reach of hill beyond. The emptiness—a characteristic of the French coast—was broken upon her by a sense of gripping bleak dreariness. She could look along the two lines of sidewalk till they were lost in the gradual milky thickening of the fog, and at intervals see a figure, faint and dreamlike, emerge from space in slow disappearing into it in phantasmic withdrawal.

It was a melancholy, depressing vista. She had not reached the top of the long hill before she decided that she would walk no farther. Walking was only bearable when she did not have something to see, and there was nothing to see or where to go. Her mind was not usually a feature of her character. To-day, however, the unaccustomed strain of temptation and worry seemed to have weakened her resourcefulness and resolution. At one point on which she would not go she felt that she would not go.

The advancing front of a car, loomed suddenly through the mist, decelerated her. She halted it, climbed on board, and sank into a seat on the inside. There was no one else there. It smelt of dampness, of wet coats, of rubber-soled shoes. The closed windows of the limo with fog, showed her a number of streaks across them, where passengers had rubbed their clean to look out. The conductor, an unkempt man, with an unshaven chin and dirty collar, slouched in her corner, extending a grimy pair of hands to her as he took her money and handing her a change tag, he hummed a tune to himself, seeming to convey in that unmusical act a slighting opinion of his passenger. Berny looked at him stolidly, and bellowed indignantly out to the back platform, where she leaned over the brake and spat scornfully into the street.

Berny felt that sitting there was worse than walking. There was no need to look at, there was nothing to be seen from the windows. The car slipped over the edge of an incline and slid with an even skimming motion down the side of the hill and then, with a series of small joundings, crossed the rails of another line. Not knowing or caring where she was, she signaled the conductor to stop, and he alighted. She looked round her for an uncertain moment, and then recognized the locality. She was at Antelope, a busy plaza on which the Greek Church fronted. Here in the days before her marriage, when she and Hazel, had been known as "the pretty Iverson girls," she had often come here on sunny Sunday mornings and sit on the benches watching such bright and brilliant people as she felt tired now and thought it would not be a bad idea to cross to the plaza and rest there for a space. She was warmly dressed and her clothes would not be hurt by the damp. Breathing her way down the steps, she came out of the crowd where she lay like an unrolled green cloth round which the shabby gray city crowds.

She sank down on the first empty bench, and looking round she saw the dark shapes, having a vague huddled appearance, lounging in a bunched-up attitude on the seats. They seemed preoccupied. If she were plunged in meditation on matters which they had sought this damp seclusion silently to ponder. The still region of activity in the dim, still scene was where some boys sat playing under the willow tree, one bending close to the ground in the performance of a game over which periods of quietness fell to be broken by sudden disrupting cries. As Berny took her seat their implacable shapes faded and without detail, became fainter against the tree in what appeared a faint aquatic ecstasy, while their cries broke through the woolly thickness of the air with an intimate clearness strangely at variance with the remote effect of their figures.

The fact that no one noticed her, or could clearly see her, affected her as it seemed to have done the archaic occupants of the beach. She relaxed and sank against the back of the seat in the stupor of unobserved indifference. Sitting thus, her eyes on the foreground, she heard, at first unheeding, then with a growing sense of attention, footsteps approaching. A gravel walk. They were the short, quick stepping of a woman. Berny looked up and saw a woman, a little darker than the atmosphere, emerging from the surrounding grayness, as if she were slowly rising to the surface through water.

Her form detached itself gradually from the fog, the effect of deliberation on the fact that she was dressed in gray, a long, loose coat and a round hat with a film of veil about it. She would have been a study in the monochrome but for the glowing, undimmed cheek into the damp had called a pink brighter than any rouge. Berny looked at it with reluctant admiration, and the woman turned and presented her full face, blooming as a flower, to the watcher's eye. It was Rose Cannon. In it these warm and radiant surroundings, the freshly fair and comely, Berny might have let her pass unchecked. But upon the elder woman's sore and bitter mood the vision of this rosy youthfulness, triumphant over all the rest of the world, was unprotesting, the weight of its ugliness, came with a sense of unbearable wrong and grievance. As Rose passed, Berny, with a sudden blinding uprush of excitement, leaned forward and rose.

"Miss Cannon," she said audibly. "Oh, Miss Cannon," she murmured.

Rose turned quickly, looking inquiringly at the owner of the voice. She had had a vague impression of a figure on the bench but had not looked at it. Now, though the face she saw was unfamiliar, she smiled and said:

"Did I know you to me?"

This ingratiating amiability of her expression added to Berny's swelling sense of injury and injustice. Thus did this siren smile upon Dominick, and it was a smile that was very sweet. The excitement that had seized upon the older woman made

her tremble, but she stopped burning glad, that she had stopped smiling at Berny.

"Yes," she said, "just for a moment if you don't mind."

Rose had never seen the woman before, and at the first glance supposed her to be some form of peddler or person selling tickets for the daughter of Cannon was eagerly sought by members of her own sex who hoarded for sale, and it did not strike her as odd that she should be stopping in the plaza on a foggy afternoon. But a second glance showed her that it was a woman before her whom she better guessed. Cannon was a manner than the usual vender, and she felt puzzled and interested.

"You had something to say to me," she queried again, the questioning reflection a little more marked.

"Yes, but not much. I won't keep you more than a few moments. Won't you designate the bench at which they sat on it, a space between the roses set farward on the edge of the seat, looking at the strange woman whose business with her she could not guess.

"You've never seen me before," she said, "Miss Cannon," said Berny. "I don't think so."

The young girl shook her head with an air of embarrassed admission. "I'm afraid I don't," she said.

"I've ever met you before, it must have been a long time ago."

"You've never met me," said Berny, "but I guess you've heard of me. I am the wife of Don Rick Ryan." "Your eyes were lit with devouring fires they fastened on the young woman's face. Upon this, signs of perturbation immediately displayed themselves. For a moment Rose was silent beyond speech. She flushed to her hair, and her eyes dropped. To avoid further observation she looked confused, trapped, guilty.

"Really," she said after the first moment of a shock, "[I—I really don't think I ever did meet you." With her face crimson she raised her eyes and looked at her companion. "If I have I must have forgotten it."

"You haven't," said Berny. "You've met my husband."

Rose's color did not fade, but the time she did not aver her eyes. First and social training had come to her aid. She answered quietly and with something of dignity.

"Yes, I met Mr. Ryan at Antelope when he first moved up there. I guess he's told you all about it."

"No," said Berny, her voice beginning to vibrate, "he hasn't told me about it. He's told just as much he thought I ought to know."

Her glance, riveted on Rose's face, contained a gleam of triumph. It was a kind of illumination of hatred sustained through her speech. "I didn't think it necessary to tell everything that happened up to the Miss Cannon."

Rose turned half from her without answering. The action was like that of a child who has been rebuffed by a word of punishment. Berny leaned forward that she might still see her and went on.

"He couldn't tell me all that happened up at Antelope. There are some things that it wouldn't do for him to tell me. He's afraid to tell his wife for fear of a fuss with Cannon, she finds them out."

Rose turned suddenly upon her.

"Mrs. Ryan," she said in a cold, authoritative voice, "what do you want to say to me? You stopped me just now to say something. What were you going to say?"

Berny's rage invariably works herself out on the same line. With battle boiling within her, she could preserve up to a certain point a spacious, outward calm. Then, suddenly, at some slight provocation, some word or gesture, she would break out electric bolt that sets off dynamite explosion, the bonds of self-wrath were broken and it burst in expression. Now her enforced restraint was torn into shreds, and she cried, her voice quivering with passion, shaken with baffled distress:

"What do you suppose I mean to say? I want to ask you what right you've got to try to steal my husband?"

"I have no right," said Rose.

Berny was, for the moment, so taken aback, that she said nothing in reply, but she was not to be so easily starved of fierce attention. After a moment's quivering amaze she burst out:

"Then what are you doing it for?"

"I am not doing it."

"You're a liar," she cried furiously. "You're lying. You're trying to get him away from me. You know how. You sit there looking at me with a face like a life innocent, and you know there's nothing you can do to get him away from me. You're not doing it. If a common gutter girl can make a man give names, names that would make you sit up if you thought any man would use them to you! But I do see where there's any difference. You think because you're rich and old, you can do anything. You're the cause of the heap that you're sitting on. Just let me tell you, Miss Rose Cannon, I'll make you pay for this!"

"You may be Bill Cannon's daughter, with all the mines of Comstock behind you, but you can't buy my husband!"

Rose was angry. The words Berny's outburst were nothing to her sound reason. That was the maddest of a thing wife fighting for the husband whose heart she had lost was all understood and heard. That was tragic, the appalling thought, the weight of her sin, the insolence seemed dragging her down into the silence. The only thing it seemed to her she could honestly say was refute the woman's accusations. Dominick was being stolen from her.

"Mrs. Ryan," she implored, "never else you may think I can't understand. You're making a mistake. I know what you've heard or guessed, but you're distracting yourself without any necessity. How could I do that? I never meet him. I never see him."

She glanced forward in her ears, and Berny cast a bitter, sidelong look at her.

"Berny sighed again.  
 "Well, that's only fair," she said with an air of debonaire-large-mindedness. "I've been telling you what you say is lies and now you tell me what I say is lies. It's not, and you know it's not. How would I have found out about all this? Do you think Dominick told me? Men don't tell their wives when they want to get rid of them. They're stupid, but they're not that stupid."  
 Rose gave a low exclamation and turned her head away. Berny was waiting for a second denial of her statements, when the young girl rose to her feet, saying in a horrified murmur:  
 "How awful! How perfectly awful!"  
 "Of course," Berny continued, addressing her back, "I was to understand you didn't know anything about it. I had my own opinions on that. Fathers don't go round buying husbands for their daughters unless they know their daughters are dead set on having the husbands. Bill Cannon was not trying to get Dominick away from me just because he wanted to be philanthropic. Neither was Mrs. Ryan. You're the kind of wife she knows her husband's father'd like for you. So you stood back and let the old people do the dirty work. You—"  
 Rose turned quickly, sat down on the edge of the bench, and leaned toward the speaker. Her face was full of a quivering intensity of concern.  
 "You poor, unfortunate woman!" she said in a shaken voice, and laid her hand on Berny's knee.  
 Berny was so astonished that for a moment she had no words, but stared uncomprehending, still utterly suspicious.  
 "You poor soul!" Rose went on. "If I'd known or guessed for a moment I'd have spoken differently. I can't say anything. I didn't know. I couldn't have guessed. It's the most horrible thing I ever heard of. It's too—no—"  
 She stopped, biting her lip. Berny saw that she was unable to command her voice, though she had no appearance of tears. Her face looked quite different from what it had at the beginning of the interview. All its amiable, rosy softness was gone. The elder woman was too astonished to say anything. She had a feeling that,

"The three hundred thousand dollars that your father offered me yesterday afternoon to leave my husband and let me get a divorce from me," Rose bit down on the bench and turned a startled face on the speaker.  
 "Tell me that again," she said. "I don't quite understand it."  
 Berny gave a little dry laugh.  
 "Oh, as many times as you like," she said with her most ironical air of politeness, "only I should think it would be rather stale news to you by this time. Yesterday afternoon your father made me his third offer to desert my husband and force him to desert me at the end of a year. The offers have gone up from fifty thousand dollars—that was the first one, and, all these things considered, I thought it was pretty mean—to the three hundred thousand dollars they were with yesterday. Mrs. Ryan was supposed to have made the first offer, but your father did the offering. This last time he had to come out and show me his hand and admit that one-third of the money was from him." She turned and looked at Rose with a cool, imperturbable impudence. "It's good to have rich parents, isn't it?"  
 Rose started back without answering. She had become very pale.  
 "That," said Berny, giving her head a judicial nod, and, delivering her words with a sort of impersonal suaveness, "is the way it was managed when you were kept carefully out. I wasn't supposed to know there was a lady in the case, but of course I did. You can't negotiate the sale of a husband as you do that of a piece of real estate, especially when his wife objects. This Miss Cannon, was the difficulty. While all you people were so anxious to buy, I was not willing to sell. It takes two to make a bargain."  
 Rose, pale now to her lips, said in a low voice:

"You Poor, Unfortunate Woman," She Said.

just for that moment, nothing could be said. She was silenced by something that she did not understand. Like an amazed child she stared at Rose, baffled, confused, a little awed. After a minute of silence, the young girl went on.  
 "I can't talk about it. I don't altogether understand. Other people—they must explain. I've been—no, not deceived—but kept in the dark. But be sure of one thing, yesterday was the end of it. They'll never—no one that I have any power over—will ever make you such offers again. I'll promise you that. I don't know how it could have happened. There's been a mistake, a horrible, unforgivable mistake. You've been wronged and insulted, and I'm sorry, sorry and humiliated and ashamed. There are no words."  
 She stopped again with a gesture of helpless indignation and disgust, and rose to her feet. Berny, through the darkness of her stunned astonishment, realized that she was shaken by feelings she could not express.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

King George and the Collier.  
 While the king was looking at a seven-entwenty-year-old pit pony which had been brought up for his inspection the pony proved somewhat restless, "I expect the daylight worries him," said the king. "No, sir," replied the miner, "it is the headstall he doesn't like. He can't see your majesty plainly enough."—London Spectator.

Unbelievable.  
 Lady—You say you swam ashore when the Titanic went down?  
 Tramp—Yes, mum.  
 Lady—How long were you in the water?  
 Tramp—Four days, mum.  
 Lady—You don't look it.

Frightened.

Lavin



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(12)

**ALKAN WAR BEGAN IN 1663**

Conflict of Races Started Long Ago,  
Seems Destined Now to Be Fought  
to a Finish.

Unsympathetic.

The following story is one of John  
Drew's favorites.

A man lost his life in a great flood.  
He was dead, but in the spirit world  
he lived over and over again the up-  
setting scenes and incidents through

An Italian newspaper reminds us  
 fully that the Balkan war began  
 centuries ago. In the state archives  
 of Vienna is the declaration of war  
 by Sultan Mehmet IV. to Em-  
 peror Leopold in 1682. "Be it known  
 to you, the King of the Caesars, that  
 I, your ally, Poland, and the allies  
 a omnipotent overlord of the east  
 is on the point of  
 invading your paltry territories. We  
 will bring 1,300,000 soldiers, on horse  
 and foot, to crush you utterly and lay  
 waste all your domains. We command  
 you to await our coming in your  
 residence in Vienna, where it is our  
 intention to have you beheaded."

But the war was over and the country. The thoughtful writer who contributed "The Office Window" to the London Daily Chronicle tells us that the earliest searching through some of the earliest newspapers printed his eyes as continually diverted to news letters from the continent giving accounts of the unholy wars which Europe was waging and which Hungary and Russia. Almost at random he copied the following from the News of September 17, 1663, a grim reminder that the unchangeable has remained unchanged and that these 250 years are not the least:

Vienna, Sept. 6.—In Austria, and they  
White Man is to Bear Arms. And they  
to secure the Frontiers. At this  
stant comes fresh intelligence of 10,  
no Turks, and as many Tartars, pass-  
the Waegh, and that they carry  
before them with Fire and Sword."  
And again: "We hear that upon the  
the instant the Enemy has beaten  
our Foot by the River Waegh, and  
possessed himself of the passes, and  
between the Highlands where he has  
the Mountains and Villages, and  
slaughtered many Thousands of People,  
striking off the heads of some, putting  
others in Chains . . . and cutting  
pieces Young and Old without Dis-

**Only Make Believe.**  
A visitor at the home of a famous author was greeted by a little daughter of the latter. Engaging the little girl in conversation, the visitor observed:

"Aren't you proud to think your papa is famous?"

The little girl nodded.

"He writes stories, doesn't he?"

Lowering her voice, the child replied:

"They're not real stories; he just makes them up himself."

**Hunts Hares With Auto.**  
Sport in a new form now appeals to New Zealand farmer. Driving in a motor car with two powerful headlights, he bags nightly between six and a dozen hares, the animals being

His Idea.

**Saskatchewan**

"What particular drink would you recommend for a golf player?"  
"I should suggest some brands of Gas."

HER "BEST FRIEND"

160 ACRE  
**FARMS IN  
WESTERN  
CANADA**

**Real Opportunity Is NOW**  
In the Province of  
Saskatchewan.

We usually consider our best friends  
 those who treat us best.  
 Some persons think coffee a real  
 treat, but watch it carefully while  
 it is being prepared.

friend, and watch it carefully, and observe that it is one of the nearest of all enemies, for it stabs one while professing friendship. Coffee contains a poisonous drug—caffeine—which injures the system and frequently sets

nerous system and frequently develop disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in.

"I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the doctor told me the trouble was caused by the use of alcohol, and he told me to leave it off."

have 90 percent of what, 500 acres of oats, and 20 acres of hay. I had for six years a very bad rheumatism of what may be done in Western Canada in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or in Illinois.

Sent at once to our Laboratory, Maple, Railway Station, etc. to

GEO. A. HALL,  
220 Superior Street, St. Paul, Minn.

123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Canadian Government Agent, Ottawa,  
address: Superintendent of  
Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Postum. "As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was."

"My children are very fond of Postum and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house; and she has returned home and has

ow she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use your name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend—Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions are retained.

A spoonful of Instant Postum with boiling water

your copy FREE. It will point out the way to health and beauty to you.

Send today—NOW—a postal will do.

ELINOR A. LERENE COMPANY, Galesburg,

SEND ME A ROUGH SKETCH

of the kind of hair you want.

**SHEET MUSIC** at wholesale prices. Save money, please! To introduce our new line of sheet music, we will send three big hits (value \$20), for \$1.00. Write for our new Catalogue form. **Wagner Music Co., Plymouth, W.**

the society in which he lived, he failed to appreciate the obligations to one's fellows which are the best part of human life.

is still being felt. It may be traced in the current political movements in France, in England and even in America. He struck out for the rights of the many against the few—against plutocracy and selfishness. He

demanded that the people should rule, and that same demand is being urged throughout the civilized world today. license to wed Miss Evelyn C. D. a girl of English-Indian parentage living in that city. On the marriage

application the chief's name is William J. Humes. The name of his father is given as Black Eagle, an Indian chief, who is now living in Montana. His mother's name is written as Neawan, and her occupation is given as a housewife.

en as "squaw." The girl's father is Sitting Bull, Jr., according to the application, and he is said to live in Los Angeles, Cal., and is a retired gold miner. The girl's mother was an English woman, who came to this

country and was married to the Indian, where he can be seen again. Sittling Bull, Jr. heard from again."

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions

re retained.

A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taste, produce instantly a delicious beverage.

Write for the little book, "The Road

offer, will send three Big MHA (Card 237) 10-  
Catalogue free. Manager Music Co., Plymouth, W











**Proposals Wanted.**  
Sealed bids will be received up to June 7, 1918, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the erection of a four room schoolhouse at Biron, Wis., joint district No. 1, village of Biron and town of Grand Rapids. Plans and specifications can be seen at John Possley's place or Robert A. Messmer & Bro., Majestic building, Milwaukee. John Possley, chairman of building committee.—Ad. 21

**World's Rubber Production.**  
About one-half of the world's supply of rubber comes from the Brazilian sections of Ceara, Maranhao and Para. Their product sets the price for the raw material in the consuming markets. The trees grow wild. No systematic preparation of the ground has ever been necessary, and the entire care of the rubber gatherers has been given to obtaining only the juice from the rubber tree and getting it to market.

**Give your wife an account in our Bank**  
*She will save your money*



A man's wife is the best partner he has got—if he only gives her a CHANCE. Give your wife a bank account and a share of your confidence and she will save your money. That is no sentimental theory. E. H. Harriman left a vast fortune. HIS WIFE had a share in making it; he left it to her, knowing her ability to handle it.

Give YOUR wife a bank account; she can save your money.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

**Bank of Grand Rapids,**  
WEST SIDE

A man's wife is the best partner he has got—if he only gives her a CHANCE. Give your wife a bank account and a share of your confidence and she will save your money. That is no sentimental theory. E. H. Harriman left a vast fortune. HIS WIFE had a share in making it; he left it to her, knowing her ability to handle it.

Give YOUR wife a bank account; she can save your money.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

**Bank of Grand Rapids,**  
WEST SIDE

**Your Disease**

is due to pressure upon nerves and obstructions to the circulation of the vital fluids.

My system of Specific Anatomical Correction Removes the Obstructions.

CONSULTATION IS FREE at your home or my office.

**F. T. HOFF, D. C.**  
Graduate Chiropractor  
Over Daily Drug Store  
Telephone No. 559

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**First Nat'l Bank**

One of these Savings Banks in your home is a persistent reminder of the necessity that lies on everyone to systematically and safely deposit their earnings. We invite your account and will loan you free of charge a handsome nickel plated Home Savings Bank to save your change in. It takes in all denominations of money. Bring it to the bank as often as convenient and have it unlocked and the contents placed to your credit. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded twice a year.

Our solicitor will call upon you to open your account and save you the time of coming to the bank. Once you have made the start, it will be a pleasure to come in and make your deposits.

We invite our lady patrons to make use of our "rest room" when fatigued. We also have one for our gentlemen patrons and welcome them in.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK,**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Under Supervision of the U. S. Government.  
U. S. Depository for Postal Savings.

**LADIES FREE TICKET**  
**THE HAINES-GREENFIELD COMPANY**  
In a Repertoire of 15 Plays  
**DALY'S THEATRE**  
Commencing Monday, June 2.  
—OPENING PLAY—  
**"The Man from Arizona"**  
Vaudeville Between Acts  
Prices 10 and 20 Cents  
LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT under usual conditions.  
A new play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Matinee every Saturday—all seats 10 cents.  
PICTURES AND MUSIC SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—  
Main Floor 10 Cents, Second Floor 5 Cents.

**RUDOLPH.**  
On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a song service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Imig. Anyone who wishes to spend an hour or so in singing Gospel hymns is invited to come and join in the song service. The service will be held at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, June 10th. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. The annual offering to Alaska Missions will be gathered at that time.

Arthur Rockwood of your city was up here Friday canvassing the book "The Calamity of our Country." Mrs. Chas. Hassell was shopping in your city Friday.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash came down from Wausau on the noon train Friday and returned on the 5 o'clock train.

School in District No. 1 will close this week Thursday with a picnic if the weather permits.

Harold Clark and Floy Margeson attended graduation exercises in your city Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Peters were shopping in your city Friday.

Mrs. James John Little, Fred Root and Miss Ila Marseau were among the Grand Rapids shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Jack Keyser came home Friday evening from Nekoosa where she spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Neal Crowns, Jr., who has a little baby girl born last Tuesday.

Dr. Loos of your city was up here Tuesday at Nick Marseau's in consultation with Dr. Jackson over Mrs. Marseau's condition.

Ila and Eva Marseau went to Mosinee Sunday noon. Ila returned on the evening train and Eva will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Keuntjes were shopping in your city Tuesday.

Matt Schiltz returned home Saturday evening from Oshkosh where he has received treatment for some time. He is feeling much better.

Mrs. Aug. Jacoby and daughter, Esther, visited in the Rapids Saturday.

Dr. Cottrill and wife were seen driving thru here Sunday.

W. J. Clark is having a new porch built on the east and north side of his house and has had a new felt roofing put on which adds greatly to its appearance.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was shopping in your city Friday.

Mrs. John Wilkins and brother, Frank Spalenka, drove down from Stevens Point Saturday where they spent the day here and drove back in the evening.

A. J. Kujawa and John Wilkins attended the Mission in your city on Sunday evening.

A terrible rain and hail storm visited us Tuesday evening between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. When the night 6 o'clock train came in the water was 6 inches over the track.

G. U. Weeks, who lived in the town of Rudolph several years ago with his parents, was married last week at Fond du Lac to Miss Linnel Immel. They will make their home on a farm near Fond du Lac.

Gus Lundgren has finished his new barn which is 34x72 with part basement. The carpenter work was done by John Jacobson and Paul Zimmerman did the stone work. It is a fine one and cost over \$1,000.

Chas. Lundgren is also building a 32x52 barn and Chas. Jensen a 40x56, the carpenter and stone work for these barns also being done by Jacobson and Zimmerman.

John Rayome was in Grand Rapids on Sunday to hear Father Welch preach at the Catholic church.

**DO NOT WANT IT CHANGED.**  
**Hordes of Lobbyists Striving to Preserve the High Tariff.**  
Washington, D. C., May 26.—President Wilson's cabinet correspondents today believed the most extraordinary lobby ever gathered by special interests to overcome legislation was now mustered at the capitol against the tariff bill.

The president said he had no doubt that a few so-called lobbyists were there on legitimate errands but that the great majority were occupied by a systematic misrepresentation of facts. While the president believes that the "lobby" opposition is concentrated against free sugar and free wool he is not apprehensive that it will be successful.

The president made it clear that he believed scientific business methods and efficiency would overcome tariff cuts and that with the application of scientific methods Louisiana would not only be able to continue in the sugar industry but do so profitably.

**Public Should be Advised.**  
The president later issued the following statement:

"I think that the public ought to know the extraordinary exertions being made by the lobby in Washington to gain recognition for certain alterations of the tariff bill. Washington has seldom seen so numerous, so industrious or so insidious a lobby. The newspapers are being filled with paid advertisements calculated to mislead not only the judgment of public men, but also the public opinion of the country itself. There is every evidence that money without limit is being spent to sustain this lobby and to create an appearance of a pressure of public opinion antagonistic to some of the chief items of the tariff bill.

"Create Artificial Opinion."  
"It is of serious interest to the country that the people at large should have no lobby and be voiceless in these matters, while great bodies of astute men seek to create an artificial opinion and to overcome the interests of the public for their private profit. It is thoroughly worth the while of the people of this country to take knowledge of this matter. Only public opinion can check and destroy it.

"The government in all its branches ought to be relieved from this intolerable burden and this constant interruption to the calm progress of debate. I know that in this I am speaking for the members of the two houses who would rejoice as much as I would to be released from this undesirable situation."

**ADDITIONAL LOCAL.**  
Mrs. Max Rofsky of Chicago is visiting at the M. Stenberg home.

Henry Goggins of California is in the city visiting with his brother, Atty. B. R. Goggins.

Misses Leonore Gouger and Lodie Chandos visited with friends in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Miss Emma Huber of Minneapolis is a guest at the Leonard Reinhardt home for several weeks.

Miss Vera Rockwell of Black River Falls is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Otto for several days.

Andrew Bissig of City Point spent Saturday and Sunday in the city circulating among his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stanka and children of Merrill are guests at the C. Stanka home this week.

Anton Gibbs was called to Plainfield last week by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs.

Will Hamm of Milwaukee arrived in the city Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Hamm.

Miss Nina Carlson returned last week from Seneca, S. D., where she has been teaching school the past year.

Mrs. Edna Ridgman arrived in the city on Tuesday evening from Green Bay to visit at her home for several days.

Mrs. Sarah Tucker and Mrs. Dan Ellis have been guests at the G. W. Goult home at Plainfield the past two weeks.

Miss Regina Hirzy was taken to the hospital in Green Bay on Friday where she will submit to an operation for appendicitis.

R. R. Williams, city attorney of Marshfield, was in the city today on legal business. This office acknowledges a social call.

Mrs. Frank St. Arnold and two children of Saxon are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Carey for several weeks. Mr. St. Arnold expects to join his family here on Sunday.

Gus Lundgren, one of the solid farmers on rural route 2, was a pleasant caller at this office this morning. Mr. Lundgren reports that his section was visited by the heaviest shower last evening at about six o'clock that he ever witnessed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterick, who have been living in Sparta the past winter where they have been operating a motion picture show have sold out and returned here to again take up their residence.

Earl Mountjoy of Allegon, Mich., and Miss Laura Cole of this city were married by Rev. H. C. Logan at the Methodist parsonage on Saturday, afternoon, May 24th. They departed on the evening train for their future home at Allegon, Mich.

**Buchanan-Lain.**  
Miss Marjory Buchanan of Nekoosa and Harvey Lain of this city were married on Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Nekoosa, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. S. Guilbert. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lain have many friends in this city to wish them a happy journey thru life. They expect to make their home in Nekoosa for the present.

**SENECA CORNERS.**  
A baseball game was played here on Sunday between the Hansen and Sigel nines which resulted in a victory for Hansen by a score of 5 to 0. Next Sunday Altford and Hansen will play here.

The stone crusher and roller belonging to the county are being removed from this vicinity and taken to the town of Rudolph where some road work will be started at once. The half mile of road built here last season is in fine shape and everybody is well pleased with the work done.

**Other Way About.**  
"I s'pose I've known ten thousand mothers in my time."  
"But I never knew not one mother who had the courage to go to the matinee while her daughter did the house work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**BIRON.**  
The little child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Babcock, who has been seriously ill, is gradually recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and children Sunday in your city with relatives.

Earl Akey has accepted a position in the mill here during his summer vacation.

George Bates was in Rudolph on business one day last week.

Tom McGrath has purchased a fine little horse for his children.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Abrahams is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Mary Perch Sundayed in your city with friends.

Levi Bates of Rudolph spent Saturday here with relatives.

**ALTDORE.**  
Adam Kundert is painting his house. Bert Landford is visiting his uncle, Robert and Otto Leis.

Clarence Wigdli and Ed. Viertel came home from LaCrosse for a visit with their parents. Ed. returned Sunday night as he has a position as bookkeeper with a LaCrosse firm.

Dr. S. T. Lewis of Milwaukee came up Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. O. J. Leis, who had another stroke of paralysis Saturday, being paralyzed in her left side this time. At present writing she is a little better.

Newman and Roether of Sigel are laying the basement for Jos. Senn's new barn.

Malcolm Williams has been in the hospital at Grand Rapids having had an operation for adenoids.

Herbert Leis of this place and H. Poetz of Chili, each bought a purebred Holstein bull last week of O. J. Leis.

Frank Huser had a shingling bee on Saturday. He put a new roof on his chicken house.

**FOURTEEN MILE CREEK**  
We have been having fine weather for the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jero were seen on our streets Sunday.

Misses Lily and Edith Jero visited at Robt. Reid's Sunday.

Robbie Holmes was a caller at the Jero home Sunday.

Mrs. I. Jero is visiting her daughter at Grand Marsh this week.

Mr. Spear and sons have moved their saw mill to Spring Creek where they will stay the rest of the season.

Fred Reid departed for Vesper where he will visit for a time with his children and then continue on his journey to Canada where he expects to take up a homestead.

Mrs. Gust Moser who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Zindie has returned to her home in Beloit.

Mrs. I. Jero entertained company from Boone, Iowa for a few days last week.

First Farmer—How does your college daughter like life on the farm?  
Second Farmer—We got a bright idea, and we're chargin' her just like a summer boarder.—Puck.

He—Once and for all, I forbid you to continue talking about your first husband.  
She—Well, if you like, I will talk about your probable successor.—Fliegende Blätter.

**NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.**  
**A Big Buy.**—Dr. Lee O'Reilly, of this city has just returned from a trip through the southern part of the state where he superintended the purchase of forty-three head of registered Guernsey cattle for S. R. Florsheim, a Chicago millionaire who has a summer home at Minocqua. Mr. Florsheim is to have one of the most up-to-date farms in the United States and is sparing neither time nor money. The stock cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 and the barn in which they will be housed represents an outlay of \$20,000 more.—Merrill Herald.

**Franchise for Lighting.**—The village of Wautoma has granted a franchise for twenty years to Chas. Dahlke of Neshkoro, to furnish electric lights for that village. The contract to light the streets with 37 two hundred candle power lights, also to light the village hall from one half hour after sun down until 12 o'clock at night, and all night during holidays, and the county fair, for one hundred dollars a month. The contract also fixes the price to individuals for ten cents per kilowatt hour, with no charge for the meter.

**Paid \$1,500 for Holstein Bull.**—Last week a native of Japan who had graduated at the College of Agriculture at the Wisconsin University and now has the position of herdsman in the southern part of this state, came to Wausau and acting as agent for dairyman in Japan, he purchased a Holstein bull calf eight months of age from John Erickson of Farmington, which the latter shipped by express Wednesday of this week via Seattle, Washington, for Japan. The price as reported to be \$1,500 and is considered very reasonable by competent judges who are conversant with the splendid lines of breeding running through this line Holstein. It is reported that the Japanese student secured the services of the Faculty of the college of Agriculture before closing the deal which if true goes to show that Wausau county has at least one Holstein breeder of state wide and national and even international repute.—Wausau Post.

**Killed by the Cars.**—Alex Siverson, one of the pioneer farmers of Lincoln County, who resides at Tug Lake, was struck by the south bound passenger train late Monday afternoon, a short distance from Irma, while he was walking on the track, and died during the night. The shock was too great for the unfortunate man to endure. He evidently did not hear the approaching train as it run him down, though the fireman and engineer state that they blew the whistle repeatedly. His body was hurled a short distance and it was found in a pool of water. Preparations were made to get the injured man to this city as soon as possible and a messenger sent to Oshkosh to notify the officials in this city of the accident. Dr. Walsh, the local physician for the railroad, made a preliminary examination of the victim and advised that he be taken to the Raven hospital, where his wounds were dressed and a more thorough examination taken. His right leg was crushed from the foot to the knee, necessitating amputation at the knee. He was also injured internally, and the great loss of blood weakened him considerably. He regained consciousness but expired soon after.—Merrill News.

**Cut in Express Rates.**  
Changes of express rates of sweeping importance were ordered recently by the Wisconsin railroad commission in its decision in the case brought by the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' association. By an order of the commission, every express company operating in Wisconsin is included in the purview of the ruling. The average reductions ordered are about 20 per cent.

As the order sets no date for its becoming effective, the new rates will go into effect twenty days from today as provided by law.

The hundred pounds basing rates between points are considerably altered, and the graduate scale on which the charges for the various weights are computed are completely changed.

The decision is the result of several years of investigation by the commission of express rates not only in Wisconsin but throughout the country. Particular attention was given to the scheme of rates proposed by the Interstate commerce commission, and the rates ordered by the national commission.

**Resolution of Condolence on the Death of Comrade W. H. Ridgman.**  
Whereas, an all-wise God in His wisdom and mercy has taken from our midst and membership our beloved officer and brother W. H. Ridgman, and

Whereas W. H. Ridgman was a member of Wood County Post No. 22 G. A. R., the members mourn the loss of a good and faithful member, the City of Grand Rapids an excellent citizen, and

Whereas his death has left a vacancy in the home at the family residence, which can never be filled, leaves a sadness and sorrow in the hearts of children and members of the order, and therefore be it

Resolved that we tender to the children of our departed brother our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their hour of great affliction, and be it

Resolved that our chapter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our record book, a copy sent to the bereaved family and a copy sent to the local papers for publication.

Yours fraternally,  
T. J. Cooper,  
M. H. Lynn,  
—Committee.

**An Example**  
Ask the woman who uses Victoria Flour about her baking results—then ask the woman who uses other flours about her results—the answers will prove conclusively the reason why the woman who uses this brand will not use any other flour irrespective of price.

If you will try a sack of Victoria Flour you will be an enthusiastic friend of ours.

**Rapids Milling Co.**

**Sea sonable Suggestions**

Lawn Mowers.....\$3.00 to \$12.00  
Lawn Hose, per foot.....10c to 18c  
Dandelion Cutters, Weeders, Lawn Trimmers, Sprayers.

**Garden Tools**  
Planet Jr's, Seeders Cultivators, everything to keep up the lawn and garden. Try some of our Special Lawn Grass Seed.

**NASH HARDWARE CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**Does The Rain**

come through your roof? This is a dandy good time to put on a new one. We've got a reputation for carrying the best of every kind of roofing material. Lumber roofing, prepared felt roofing (weather proofed) and galvanized metal roofing felted to your taste.

You heard of the tramp who went into the cafe and asked for a "tin roof." When the mixologist hesitated, he said: "That's on the house, you know." He got a glass of ice water.

If you don't want water coming in through your roof, select one of the methods we provide for "putting one over" that will keep out the moisture.

BEN THE BOOSTER, with  
**KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.**

**The Natwick Electric Company**

**FOR SALE BY**

**FOR SALE**—A pocketbook containing a small sum of money. Owner may have same by calling on Simon Stellmacher and provide property.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—At a bargain, 80 acre cleared farm. Address P. O. Box 231, Grand Rapids, Wis.—17.

**WANTED**—A girl at interview hospital to take up the study of nurse. For particulars inquire at the hospital.—21.

**TAN BARK WANTED**—We want 25 cars tan bark. We pay good prices. Write for prices. Har. Lumber & Cedar Co., Oconto, Wis.—16.

**MEN WANTED**—By the Brunet Falls Manufacturing Company, Cornell, Wisconsin, for work in wood yard and mill. Steady employment for good men.

**MEN WANTED**—To unload pulpwood at our Bigm mill. Good accommodations.

**FOR SALE**—Farm horses and mares. Can be seen at 1078 Washington street.—17.

**FOR SALE**—Rubber tire buggy, in first class condition. Inquire of H. B. Weiland, at the Reiland Packing plant.

**FOR SALE**—Large ice box. Will be sold at half price. Also store fixtures, scales and show cases. John Kubisiak

**FOR SALE**—A five passenger Oakland touring car. For particulars see Edward Lynch, City.

**FOR SALE**—My Maxwell 5 passenger touring car, guaranteed to be in first class condition, at a bargain. O. R. Roenies.—17.

**WANTED**—Men for unloading pulpwood. Wages \$1.70 per day. Board \$3.75 per week. Nekoosa-Eddwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

**WANTED**—Salesman to establish tea and coffee route in your home town. Liberal commission offered. No experience necessary. Chance for advancement. Write for catalogue. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 30 Washington St., Oshkosh, Wis.—31 Ad.

**FOR TRADE**—A 20 room hotel in Sunnyside, Ill., for improved or unimproved farm in Central Wisconsin. I have all modern improvements, including electric lighting plant. Will also consider trade for business or city property. Also have Chicago and Milwaukee property to trade for farm lands and other city and business property. M. L. Ginsburg.

Huntington & Lessig received another carload of Ford autos on Tuesday.

**Spend Your Summer In The West**

Low round-trip summer excursion fares are in effect on certain dates via Chicago and North Western Ry. to all important points West and Northwest.

Splendidly equipped daily trains providing through service leave the new and palatial Passenger Terminal, Chicago, at convenient hours.

For rates, reservations and full particulars apply to

*Ticket Agents*  
**Chicago and North Western Railway**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**LA FRANCE SHOE for WOMEN**

LA FRANCE is ideal footwear for the out-of-door girl. The honest labor and materials which enter into its construction insure a durability under the most trying conditions which many heavier and less comfortable shoes of the so-called athletic type lack.

**GLEUE BROS.**  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**Sea sonable Suggestions**

Lawn Mowers.....\$3.00 to \$12.00  
Lawn Hose, per foot.....10c to 18c  
Dandelion Cutters, Weeders, Lawn Trimmers, Sprayers.

**Garden Tools**  
Planet Jr's, Seeders Cultivators, everything to keep up the lawn and garden. Try some of our Special Lawn Grass Seed.

**NASH HARDWARE CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



